

Lincolnites On Vacations

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 19, 1953

By Mrs. Herbert Hansen

LINCOLN—This season of the year, July, seems a most popular time of the season for local and rural residents to take off from busy workday schedule and go vacationing. Many states and cities have been visited recently by persons from this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swearingen, who for the past several years have been in charge of Lincoln's M. F. A. freezer locker plant, with their two sons are now enjoying a vacation trip through the western parts of the United States, and before their return home will visit in the state of California with Mrs. Swearingen's sister and other relatives.

Some of those who don't have time, money, or inclination for long journeys enjoy taking a day out, just now and then, for fishing down on the Lake of the Ozarks or picnicking in the woods. If you enjoy camping out, maybe some of you, too, might enjoy some of these ideas for outdoor cooking which I recently have heard about.

For something hot in your meal, wrap clean, smooth potatoes unpeeled, in aluminum foil, bake in hot ashes about 45 minutes or longer according to size of potatoes and serve piping hot with melted butter, salt and pepper.

If you are among those who don't care for baked potatoes you might take along an empty shortening can in which you may cook a very tasty main dish by first lining the can with fresh cabbage leaves and filling with a mixture of vegetables and meat, such as whole medium carrots, onions, meat balls, and last of all, one or two ripe tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper, no water, and cover all with another cabbage leaf and cook over low heat until done.

One family who lives in Kansas City and enjoys short camping trips to the lake, has said they partly solved the problem of cooking steak on these outings, by preparing the beef, as if they were going to cook it before leaving home. Then they say, wrap the meat well in aluminum foil, which can be bought at any locker, and is quite inexpensive, and lay upon the motor of their car, just before leaving, and upon their arrival at the destination, find that it is well cooked and ready to be served.

Something delightfully new and different to drink on these occasions and "jam-packed" with essential vitamins is "tomato-sauerkraut" juice, and does not need the addition of ice to make it good.

Just in case you would be interested in trying it at home or on your next trip here is the recipe. But be sure to store the mixture in glass container.



RE-ENACT ROYAL WEDDING — Bridal coach passes through Landshut, Germany, in annual re-enactment of 1475 wedding of Landshut's Prince George to daughter of Polish King.

interested in trying it at home or on your next trip here is the recipe. But be sure to store the mixture in glass container.

4 cups tomato juice
½ cup sauerkraut juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice and salt if desired.

To mix, combine ingredients and blend well. Makes eight four ounce servings.

Others from here who are visiting or vacationing away from home are: Mrs. Fanny Stratton, who has gone to visit relatives in Kansas City and plans continuing on a visit with other relatives in Kansas City and will probably be gone three weeks.

Mrs. Lee Lane received a letter from her brother, Billie McFarland who is serving with the Army in Korea, stating it had been raining there for several weeks and there is a lot of mud.

Mrs. Fred Unstead and son, Clarksburg, visited several days with their mother and grand-

mother, Mrs. May Berry and her brother, Lynn, Joplin, who is visiting his mother.

Mrs. Bell Chaney and daughter visited relatives in Windsor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Cheryl and Vickie Lynn spent Sunday with their aunt Grace Ferry at Leeton. Cheryl remained for a week's visit. She will return by train, this will be her first train ride.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gutherie left Wednesday for a visit in Topeka, Kan., with his aunts, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Jackson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rawlins, Marshall.

Mrs. Fred Unstead and son, Clarksburg, visited several days with their mother and grand-

Preaches Here Tonight
The Rev. Marvin William, Kansas City, will preach at the Free Baptist Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Turfan Depression of Sinkiang province, western China, is 427 feet below the level of the sea.

Chester Brown An Instructor At CC Institute

"A program of work is the operation plan of the Chamber of Commerce. A good program of work, plus efficient operation, plus proper publicity, provide maximum opportunity for the Chamber to serve the community best," Chester A. Brown said today in accepting appointment as instructor of program of work at Southwestern Institute for Commercial Organization Executives.

His assignment at the Institute is to teach one of the ten courses of selective study July 19-25 at Dallas, Tex.

Brown, manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, is president of the Missouri Commercial Executives Association and is past president of the Abilene, Kan., Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Abilene Rotary Club.

He is a graduate of Kansas Wesleyan University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1938, and a graduate of Southwestern Institute three year course and the Graduate Seminar.

In 1948 Brown became manager of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce and in 1950 advanced to executive management of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

His students at the Institute are Chamber of Commerce managers from Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. The Institute is held annually at Dallas, Tex.

Pirate Parade

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI)—Corpus Christi is a resort city that likes to dream of the time when bold buccaneers reportedly roamed over the Gulf Coast. So it annually stages a whoop-to-do festival it christens "Buccaneer Days" and gives townfolk and tourists a chance to dress up like their favorite pirate. This year's big

parade, drew 150,000 persons.



IN HONOR GUARD CO.—Pvt.
William S. Kenyon, Sedalia, is a member of the newly formed honor guard company in the U. S. Army in Europe's Communications Zone. Stationed at Orleans, France, Kenyon was selected for the crack-marching guard because of his neat appearance and military record. Equipped with a special chrome-plated helmet, white scarf, gloves and boot laces, he will appear at military ceremonies at COM Z Headquarters and at

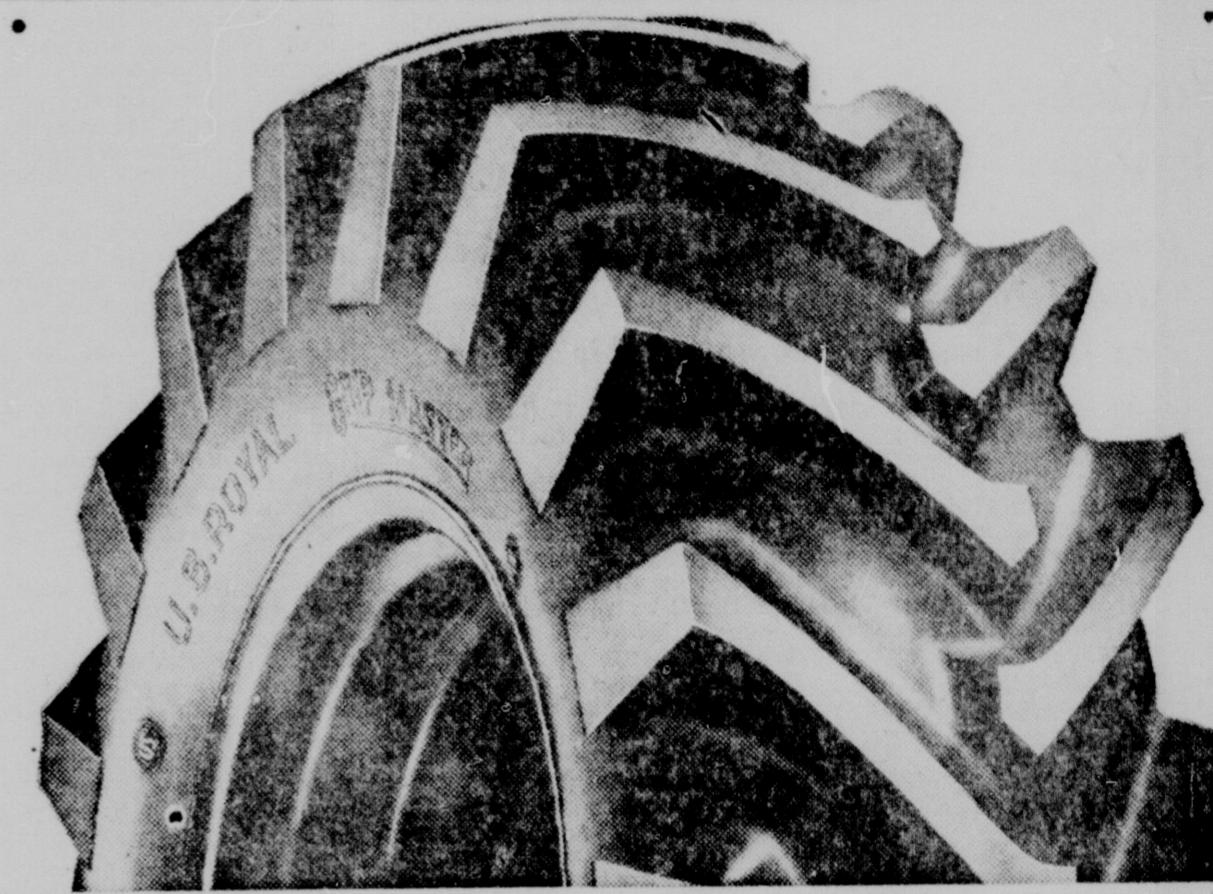
COM Z units stationed throughout France. Participation with the guard is in addition to his regular duties as clerk typist with the 7805th Area Command in France. The Sedalia soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kenyon, 1455 South Street, graduated from Smith-Cotton High School and is a former student at Central Missouri State College. He entered the Army in March, 1952, completed basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and arrived overseas in September, 1952. (U. S. Army Photo.)

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv
Broadway Presbyterian Church
Broadway at Kentucky Ave.
Worship Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sermon Title:
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Rev. D. Warren Neal, Pastor.

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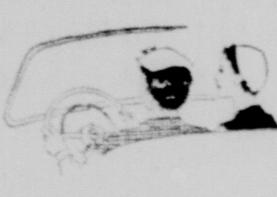
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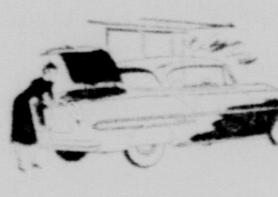
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Smart Styles, Easier Upkeep Highlight Chicago Showcasing Homemakers to Have Ingenious Furnishings, But No Cheaper

By Kay Sherwood
NEA Staff Writer

Ingenious design, widespread use of natural materials and finishes and eye-stabbing accent colors mark new furniture shown recently at the International Home Furnishings show in Chicago.

Instead of much lower prices, we'll get smarter styles, more comfort and easier upkeep in furnishings this fall.

As a practical homemaker, I was impressed by the ease with which a number of heavy, bulky cabinets and upholstered pieces can be shoved around on concealed casters, wheels, or glides. More evidence of ingenious design is shown in king-size convertible sofa-beds which still manage to look light and graceful.

An extension dining table to seat seven pulls out of a handsome, country-American styled fruitwood chest which has concealed storage space for table leaves. Round, rattan plastic-topped coffee tables, which have four wedge-shaped seats underneath, rise to dining table height.

Couches in a young career server. It makes a wonderful group are angled so that three people can sit conversationally, looking at each other. Contemporary styles are softer, rounder ways. Smooth plastic in bright and show off pale wood frames colors form the walls of wood proudly. Fine for children but framed cabinets in one contempo-

hard on my aging knees are new low-slung contemporary chairs and sofas which barely clear the floor. The idea seems to be that by lowering chair legs you'll make low-ceilinged rooms look bigger.

What LOOKS like leather, marble or stone is apt to be just that and not a plastic masquerade. The most spectacular use of leather I saw is a new flooring of natural pigskin tiles. Tough and long wearing, according to the testing laboratory, the pigskin tiles are expected to retail for under a dollar a square foot. Leather shows up frequently in colored ponyskin and cowhide for upholstery and table insets.

Joining marble for table and chest tops is heavy stone, similar to flagstone used in traditional styles.

Metals like brass, steel, copper and pewter gleam on legs, supports, ferrules and drawer pulls. Brass finishes range from sleek and shiny to oxidized for a greenish, antique tone. Pewter is used extensively for pulls and as a plating for steel inlays on a dining room set.

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New provincial chest borrows its inspiration from Spanish sources. Walnut front is carved to resemble iron grillwork. Top is heavy Basque. Provincial chair is upholstered in pale blue-green.

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GEORGE H. SCHUTZON,
Business Manager and Editor.

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rare collection. Textured plastic in pale neutral tones forms a handsome contrast with dark walnut frame of one modern buffet. Clear plastic drawers house linens and shirts in dust-proof safety in a modern bedroom chest.

Natural wood finishes and fine cabinet work distinguish many collections both contemporary and traditional. Italian and Spanish provincial styles abound. In one

collection designs stem from Italy and Spain as well as the more familiar French sources. In a

walnut chest, for example, the

carved front apes the iron grill-

work of Latin homes.

Accent colors like teal blue,

purple, magenta, orange and lip-

stick red shock and intrigue the

eye. Most upholstery, however,

values to \$10.95

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Fashion Floor

Asks Council to Alter Present Building Code

Local 1792, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, has petitioned the city council of Sedalia to revise the city's building code.

The petition states that the present code, as edited Dec. 20, 1927, plus later amendments, seems outmoded and a modern version is indicated. It claims the present code is totally inadequate to cover the public's best interest.

Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton and Samuel P. Chase are the only Americans who have their pictures on U. S. currency and did not serve as President.

Chips Are Down

DES MOINES (P)—Betty Bingaman, 21, didn't have to pay for a want ad when she lost a diamond ring worth \$100.

The Des Moines Tribune ran a page one story about it. Betty had lost the ring on her first day in a new job in a potato chip factory. She was pouring chips onto a conveyor when she lost the ring.

The conveyor led to the packaging unit.

The paper said that if any potato chip buyer found a diamond ring in the bag he was not to consider it a prize. The ring is Betty's.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 19, 1953

England's smallest church parish is at Ifield, near Gravesend. The parish includes only two buildings, the church and the rectory.

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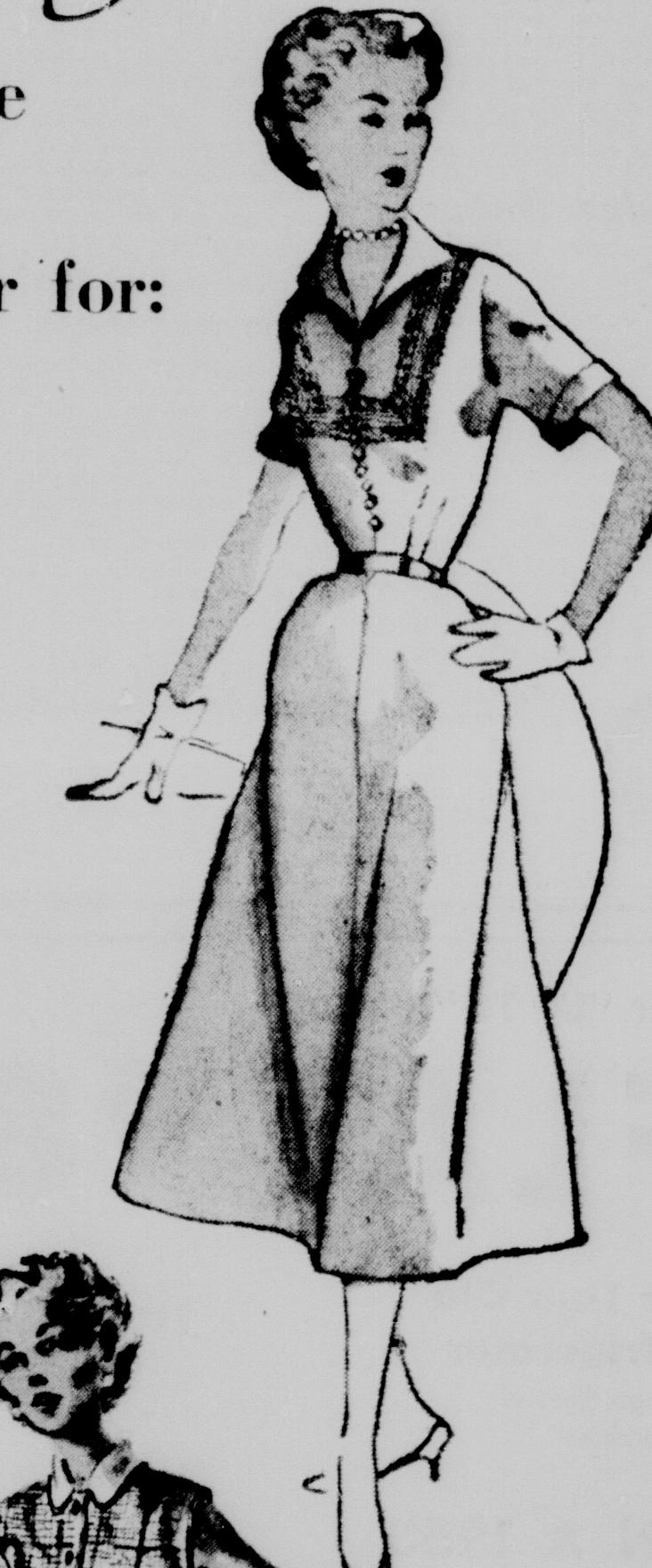
values to \$10.95

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IT'S COOL AT
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Marine Cargo Plane Crash Takes 41 Lives

MILTON, Fla. — A Marine cargo plane carried 41 young Naval Reservists and crewmen to fiery death when it crashed on a farm and burst into flames after taking off from Whiting Field Friday midnight.

Charred bodies of the victims were recovered by Navy teams which worked at the grim task throughout the night.

Five other occupants of the engine plane were rushed to Pensacola Naval Air Station hospital, where two were reported in critical condition and three in serious condition.

The plane, transformed into a massive "ball of flames" after plowing into a clump of trees a mile north of the runway, smashed three parked automobiles and plowed into a barn on the farm of Ray Allen.

Harold Stokes, city editor of the Pensacola News-Journal, said that when he arrived on the scene shortly after the crash he found "scrambled, scorched bodies scattered all over."

"They looked as if their clothes were skin tight, stuck to their swollen bodies."

Six survivors were picked up by Navy rescue teams, but one of the men died in the Whiting Field hospital about four hours later without regaining consciousness.

The plane was part of a flight of 5 transports which had made a refueling stop at Whiting. They were ferrying 200 reservists from Corpus Christi, Tex., to Norfolk, Va., for another phase of their 6-week summer training program.

One plane already had taken off for Norfolk after being fueled. The second had cleared the runway and was gaining altitude when it ran into some unexplained difficulty and plunged to the ground.

Alex Allen, 15, dashed out of his farm home when he saw "a ball of flame about 150 yards long."

"Then the barn caught on fire and a boy came walking up to me,



KITTEN CONCERT — Baby jaguars, born in Central Park Zoo, New York last May, offer a duet at their introduction to public. Not yet named, they're offspring of Brazilian jaguars.

Democrats Plan Big Chicago Politico Meet

WASHINGTON — Plans are afoot for a big Democratic meeting in Chicago this September as a business session and "welcome home" gathering in honor of Adlai Stevenson.

Details are yet to be confirmed, but a party spokesman said it would assemble the Democratic National Committee and the Democratic National Advisory Council, which is composed of more than 300 Democratic leaders.

Stevenson, the Democrats' unsuccessful presidential candidate last year, has been on a world tour. His Chicago office said he will address a rally of Midwest Democrats in Chicago Sept. 11.

Japan's Flood Toll Rising; Many Perish

TOKYO — At least 200 persons were killed and more than 1,000 missing in Japan's second devastating flood in three weeks, the newspaper Asahi reported today.

"Sen. Taft's condition is good," the bulletin said.

Lt. Gov. Blair Will Speak for Rotarians

Lt. Gov. James Blair will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting Monday noon of the Rotary Club to be held in the Ambassador Room of the Hotel Bothwell. He will be introduced by Leon Hall, program chairman.

Most of the deaths were on the east coast of central Honshu — Japan's main island — about 200 miles southwest of Tokyo.

U. S. Air Force bombers and helicopters dropped life rafts to stranded flood victims. The Japanese coast guard rushed patrols boats.

Here's What You Get

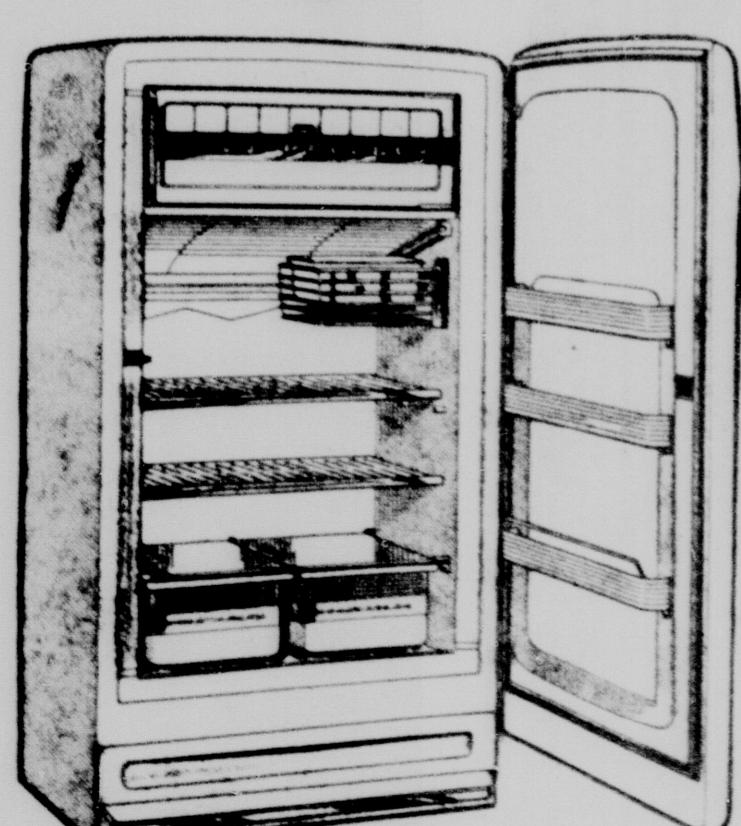
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Predicts Soviet Will Be Stronger Than West In '60

MONTICELLO, Ill. — Assistant Secretary of State Samuel C. Waugh predicted Saturday Soviet Russia, at its present rate, will be economically stronger than western Europe within 15 years.

In a speech for the University of Illinois Institute of International Trade, Waugh said Russia has made remarkable economic progress since World War II.

While solid statistics are not available, he said, intelligence estimates show Russia has doubled its production since 1940. He said Soviet coal production, while about half as big as this country's, is picking up at a more rapid rate.

Waugh said Russian steel production practically doubled since 1940 and now is three-fifths of West Europe's capacity. He said Soviet petroleum output went from 31 million tons to 47 million since 1940 and is "well on its way to surpassing production in western Europe."

"Electric power within the Soviet Union is only 23 per cent of that in the United States," he said.

"But the increase from 1940 to the present time is 69 billion kilowatt hours."

If the rate of increase continues,

it is highly possible that some time in the 1960s the economic strength of the Soviet Union will intersect and pass that of western Europe."

Alton Bus Firm Gets Two Cent Increase

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Illinois Commerce Commission today allowed the Citizens Coach Co. of Alton a two-cent fare increase for children between the ages of 6 and 12.

The company, which testified it had lost money for the past three years, had asked to double the present nickel fare.

The new 7-cent rate is effective July 26. Under it, the company may charge \$1 instead of 70 cents for a special 10-mile school ticket for teen-agers and start an experimental \$1 weekly pass which calls for a nickel fare for each trip.

Boy Killed, 4 Others Injured in Accident

ALTON, Ill. — A St. Louis youth was killed and four other teenagers were injured today when their auto turned over at a curve on Illinois Highway 100, about six miles northwest of Alton.

Edward Upton, 17, was killed in the crash.

The common octopus, in captivity, will devour its own arms even if supplied with its normal food, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Most of the deaths were on the east coast of central Honshu — Japan's main island — about 200 miles southwest of Tokyo.

U. S. Air Force bombers and helicopters dropped life rafts to stranded flood victims. The Japanese coast guard rushed patrols boats.

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INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg., 4th & Ohio

4 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 19, 1953

Jabara Gets Three Oak Leaf Clusters

SEoul, P.—Maj. James Jabara, flying F-86 Sabre jets during two history's first jet ace and second combat tours in Korea, said he was triple jet ace, today was awarded glad to be going home but added three more oak leaf clusters to his that it was "sort of hard to leave distinguished flying cross just because long as the MiGs are flying."

He said he would like to come back for a third tour "if the war ceases his fourth, fifth and sixth lasts long enough."

He then headed for a nearby field and departed for Japan and shellfish.

The robin-sized ouzel "flies" under water in mountain streams

of the west, seeking waterbugs and shellfish.

He will leave in a few days for his home in Wichita, Kan.

Jabara, credited with shooting down 15 Communist MiG 15s while

he was serving in Korea, said he was

one of the first to be awarded the

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Ike, at End of First 6 Months of 'Great Crusade' Seeks to Lead, Not Nudge Congress Action

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, July 18 (P)—President Eisenhower's "Great Crusade" is six months old now, six months of advances—and retreats— which always mark the twisting pathway of any administration.

Here in Washington you can get an argument either way as to its tax on corporations that might be one of the most significant events of this break-in period for the new administration machine.

Democrats pop up here and there to say it's a "do nothing" administration and another "do nothing" Congress. Eisenhower himself says the record of the last six months is one of real achieve-

OBITUARIES

James Henry Willis

James Henry Willis, well known retired MKT conductor, died at his home, 1011 South Osage, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. He had been ill health several months.

He was born Aug. 5, 1879, in West Virginia, son of the late Taylor and Mary Wright Willis. He was reared in the Pleasant Green community. In 1915 he married Mrs. Mable Roach in Sedalia. He died in 1947 and moved to Sedalia in 1950. He was a member of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and of the Boonville Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife; one step-son, Jimmune Roach, Hollywood, Calif.; step-daughter, Mrs. Mildred Shain, Santa Barbara, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. L. M. Hayes, Sedalia; Mrs. Belle Tourtillot, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Jessie Wright, Parsons, Kan.; Mrs. May Armstrong, Kansas City; and two brothers, George C. Willis, Sedalia, and John Willis, Nevada. Two brothers, Theodore and Richard, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at McLaughlin's Chapel with the Rev. Lee Soxman officiating. Music will be by Mrs. Mae Moser, organist, and Mrs. Lee Soxman and Mrs. George Loveridge, who will sing "Beyond the Sunset" and "In the Garden."

Pallbearers will be W. A. McMinn, J. W. Murrell, H. O. Thompson, James Hansen, L. V. Dickson and Elmer Paul Jr. All these are Katy men who worked with Mr. Willis.

Burial will be in Pleasant Green Cemetery.

The body is at McLaughlin's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stella Colbert

Mrs. Stella Colbert, 77, lifelong resident of Sedalia, died at Fulton at 7 p.m. Friday. She had been in failing health for the past two years and had been a patient at the hospital for the past three months.

Mrs. Colbert was born in Moniteau County, May 12, 1875, the daughter of the late William and May McNew. She had lived in Sedalia since she was a small child.

She was married at Sedalia to George William Colbert, who died in 1947.

Mrs. Colbert was a member of the Church of the Open Bible.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Walters, Grand Junction, Colo.; one niece, who was reared in the Colbert home; Mrs. Irene Rhea, Kansas City; and four grandchildren.

Surviving are two sons, Ira L. Finley, Billings, Mont., and son A. Finley, Sedalia; and the daughter, Mrs. Short of this city; seven grandchildren; and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Arthur McNeil, Sedalia; Mrs. Marie Daugherty, Ventura, Calif.; Charles B. Finley, Leetown.

Mrs. Elizabeth Neale

Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer Willis Neale, 74, Higginsville, died Friday at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City. She entered the hospital two months ago.

Mrs. Neale was born near Corde, and had been a resident of Higginsville 19 years. Previously she was a resident of Sweet Springs, where her husband, the late Samuel C. Neale, was publisher for many years of the Sweet Springs Herald.

She was a member of the Grace Methodist Church, Higginsville.

Surviving are a son, John Vance Neale, professor of speech at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H.; a sister, Mrs. Isabel Saylor Hahn, Ia., and five brothers, John W. Willis and Claude S. Willis of the home; Edwin S. Willis, Fayette; Forest Lee Willis, Higginsville, and Lewis Earl Willis, Hollwood, Calif.

Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday at the Grace Methodist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Sweet Springs.

Rebecca Ann Henderson Services

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Calvary Cemetery for Theresa Ann Simon, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simon, Kansas City, who died at 4:45 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital. The Rev. A. J. Brunswick, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval L. Henderson, 515 South Engineer. The baby died at Bothwell Hospital at 3:30 p.m. Thursday after having been born only eight hours before.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Henderson, 1411 South Quincy, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rinehart, Burlington, Vt.

The Rev. Robert Thornton

Funeral services for the Rev.

ment and that it represents only a mere beginning.

The President, moreover, shows no signs that he now may attempt to lead rather than nudge Congress into action on major measures—which always mark the twisting pathway of any administration.

Here in Washington you can get an argument either way as to its tax on corporations that might be one of the most significant events of this break-in period for the new administration machine.

Definitely there have been accomplishments over this period. A start has been made toward economic stability, although the budget still is far out of balance and a general tax cut not yet in sight. Govern-

ment is being reorganized, thousands of workers are being dropped, a cleanup of what Eisenhower calls "the mess in Washington" is under way.

Health, education and welfare activities have been promoted to departmental rank, under a Cabinet officer, something President Truman failed to accomplish.

Steps have been taken against racial segregation, in fulfillment of campaign pledges.

Just as definitely there has been some stumbling over appointments, program and policy, as the interest rates. Then the government started running deeper into the red than anybody had expected.

The new regime did begin to put depressed prices have created a sort of emergency farm situation requiring more government attention rather than less.

As a consequence acreage limi-

trials. Right at the start, for example, there was that row over and the monetary brakes began to perhaps more widely than in any other year in history—and by a secretary of agriculture who is a critic of farm restrictions.

At the same time, the administration pumped out a campaign promises—to give the bigger dose of inflation than it country a "sound dollar" and a could swallow easily.

Similarly, drought in the Southwest and mounting surpluses that the administration to hedge reserve system rather than run the campaign promises to give the bigger dose of inflation than it country a "sound dollar" and a could swallow easily.

Certainly there have been nothing like the bold, spectacular legislative adventures of the early months of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal. But neither has Eisenhower had a big majority in Congress and finger-snapping control over it. At times, in

East German 'New Look' Is Deceiving

BERLIN, July 18 (P)—Communist newspapers still wrote glowingly today about the "new course" of reform and de-communization the East German government adopted under the pressure of the June 17 riot. But the new course began to look suspiciously like the old.

The Russians have changed their kid gloves of appeasement for the iron fist of force in handling the rebels among their 18 million East German subjects.

Russian tank troops occupied East Berlin. Soldiers of the East German people's army mounted guard over factories beset with scattered strikes and slowdowns by sullen, hungry workers.

Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl insisted his government was continuing steadfastly on its new course "to make ineffective the political agitation of enemies of the republic" and ordered the Communist-controlled press to "drop old methods of propaganda."

Addressing the East German Press Association, he said:

"Show our people, in quiet and well considered words, how dangerous it is if they step into the trap of Western provocateurs and let themselves be led, out of discontent, to commit thoughtless actions."

Association Chairman Rudi Wetzel, chief editor of the Communist weekly Friedenspost, admitted the Red press and radio "have not always held to the principle of truthfulness in the past."

"Our first task is to establish the firm trust of the masses in the government," he said.

A German who won release from an East Berlin jail by signing a propaganda confession reported to West Berlin police today that hundreds of workers arrested in the June riots are still being beaten in Communist jails and forced to sign false statements.

He named specifically Werner Kalkowski, whom Communist officials have quoted as accusing Western agents of fomenting the riots. According to this police informant, Kalkowski told cellmates his charges were false and he signed them only to escape further torture.

Flash Flood Hits Texas Drought Area; Eastern U. S. Broils

(By The Associated Press)

Another flash flood in the west Texas drought area and a third straight day of broiling July temperatures in the East featured Saturday's weather picture.

Showers and thunderstorms, ranging from Alabama northward into Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Eastern Michigan, dropped temperatures in that area into the 70s.

A 7-inch rainfall in the Abilene, Tex., area Saturday morning pushed a flash flood down Hubbard Creek and through the west edge of Albany, Tex., 38 miles downstream. Several small houses were swept away but no casualties were reported. Heavy local rains sent floods brimming over stream banks in Texas Friday also.

New York City experienced a second straight day of 96-degree, record-breaking temperatures. Saturday's 96 reading topped the 95.5 record for the date set in 1905. Albany, N. Y., posted a 99.

About Town

Mrs. Rose Avansino, 311 West Fourth, and Mrs. John Adams, 312 West Fourth, with their sister, Mrs. M. I. Lieberman, Wichita, Kan., arrived home Saturday morning from a two-week vacation trip to San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities in the west.

Mrs. John E. Sullivan, Columbia, is spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Potter, 303 East Second. Mrs. Potter returned home Saturday afternoon from Bothwell Hospital with her baby son, Mark Edward, born July 17.

Mrs. L. J. Wright, Sr., 1531 East Tenth, has recently returned home from Peru, Ind., where she visited with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Nodine.

OBITUARIES

E. M. Bradley

E. M. Bradley, 81, retired railroad conductor, died at 6:10 a.m. Saturday at his home in St. Louis. He was born Jan. 10, 1872, at St. Charles. He was a member of Granite Lodge No. 272, Sedalia, Sedalia Chapter, No. 11, R.A.M., Ezuria Council, No. 32, R.A.M., Jefferson City, Moolan Temple Shrine, St. Louis, Gold Star Memorial Chapter, No. 147, Order of Railroad Conductors, Missouri Division, No. 279, Jefferson City, and Tyler Place Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife; one step-son, Jimmune Roach, Hollywood, Calif.; step-daughter, Mrs. Mildred Shain, Santa Barbara, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. L. M. Hayes, Sedalia; Mrs. Belle Tourtillot, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Jessie Wright, Parsons, Kan.; Mrs. May Armstrong, Kansas City; and two brothers, George C. Willis, Sedalia, and John Willis, Nevada. Two brothers, Theodore and Richard, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at McLaughlin's Chapel with the Rev. Lee Soxman officiating. Music will be by Mrs. Mae Moser, organist, and Mrs. Lee Soxman and Mrs. George Loveridge, who will sing "Beyond the Sunset" and "In the Garden."

Pallbearers will be W. A. McMinn, J. W. Murrell, H. O. Thompson, James Hansen, L. V. Dickson and Elmer Paul Jr. All these are Katy men who worked with Mr. Willis.

Burial will be in Sunset Burial Park.

John E. Finley Services

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Smithton for John E. Finley, 91, a retired railroad conductor, who died at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Snort, 1915 South Ohio.

The services will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the Neumeyer Funeral Home, with the Rev. Roy L. Bowers, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Smithton Cemetery.

Prison Terms To Seven Rule Breaking Privates

FT. DIX, N. J., July 18 (P)—Seven privates belonging to a special unit of rule breakers have been sentenced to long prison terms for mutiny during drill here, the post public information office announced today.

Capt. Harry H. Lapham, post

public information officer, said a general court martial July 9 sentenced six New York state men to 20 years each and a Philadelphia man to 15 years for refusing to obey an officer's order to fall in for close order drill June 11.

Lapham said all seven had previous convictions for being absent without leave.

He said the men were members of the 9th Reconnaissance Company, a special unit set up for men placed in confinement for breaking military regulations. On June 11 he said, they refused to fall in for close order drill after a commissioned officer had repeated a command that was ignored when originally given by a sergeant.

Lapham said the court martial found that the action was a "concerted one by the group and this made them liable to trial under Article 94 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, dealing with mutiny or sedition."

The officer who testified at the court martial, and whose name was not disclosed, said he explained the gravity of the offense to each man and they still refused to obey, Lapham reported.

Their convictions now are being reviewed and will be submitted to Maj. Gen. Homer W. Kiefer, commanding general at Ft. Dix, the judge advocate's office said.

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Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Henderson, 1411 South Quincy, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rinehart, Burlington, Vt.

Burial was in Crown Hill Annex Cemetery.

Many Families

Are buying lots in Memorial Park today... mostly on convenient terms without interest.

Sedalia

MEMORIAL PARK

CEMETERY

NON-SECTARIAN

J. R. Smetana—Supt.

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Sedalia, Missouri

Both Major Leagues Eye Pacific Coast Sites As Possible Locations for Major League Clubs

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, July 18 (P)—A still invasion and will hold a war council within the next two weeks. The National and American Leagues for us from us," said League President Clarence Rowland. "We've got to fight any expansion program in Ford Frick. The committee has been contending for some time that serious thoughts should be given to such cities as Los Angeles and San Francisco as possible new sites for major league baseball clubs.

The rival circuits, convinced the major league map is due for an extensive revision in the near future, are casting covetous eyes at the two mainstays of the Pacific Coast League with their combined population of six million.

McMillin Has Grand Slam Homer—

American Race Close, Only Two Games Between First-Last Teams

McMillin's grand slam homer, the first in the Little League this year was the big blow in Friday night's games of the American division when the Democrat-Capital downed Adco, 10 to 5 and Optimists outlasted the Lions to take the free scoring affair 13-9.

Sklar pitched a five-hitter for the Newsboys win and while all the safeties were doubles they were not enough to overcome the 10 runs on 9 hits collected by the Democrat-Capital team off Gilburn, the Adco hurler.

It was a close game until the top of the sixth when Demo went out front with a comfortable 10-4 margin. Cramer and Christen each doubled for the winners and the five losing doubles were hit by Hamilton, 2, Spieler, Whitaker and R. Jones.

The American, its pride hurt because Boston's Braves beat the St. Louis Browns to Milwaukee last March, feels it can get back its lost prestige by grabbing off Los Angeles and San Francisco. All agree that the cities cannot be separated, one going to the National and the other to the American. That would create serious transportation problems.

Webb told reporters in Cincinnati at the All-Star game last week: "The National League is all set. It got rid of its wacky sister by transferring Boston to Milwaukee. Now it is up to us to get Los Angeles and San Francisco into our league."

There is no question that the addition of two such populous cities would strengthen either major league tremendously at least from an attendance standpoint.

Lates census figures show that Los Angeles ranks third in the United States with a population of some 1,000,000 and a drawing power of 4,368,000. San Francisco, including its surrounding Oakland area, has a population of a little over a million and a drawing power of 2,249,000.

On the other hand, Cincinnati is some 1,000,000 and a drawing power of 4,368,000. San Francisco, including its surrounding Oakland area, has a population of a little over a million and a drawing power of 2,249,000.

On the other hand, Cincinnati is the smallest city in the majors with a population of about 500,000 and a drawing power of about a million. Major league owners long have contended that Philadelphia and St. Louis no longer can support two clubs. Should the National League get the coast cities, the Browns transfer to Baltimore would be considered.

The biggest obstacle in the majors' plan to move to California naturally is the Pacific Coast League. The PCL owners, aroused by Webb's bold statement, have

Redlegs Tie Home Run Record In An 11-0 Win Over Phils

PHILADELPHIA, July 18 (P)—

The Cincinnati Redlegs tied their team home run record of 110 in one season today as big Ted Kluszewski, Bobby Adams and Willard Marshall hit four baggers in an 11-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at Connie Mack Stadium. Little Jackie Collins helped three-hit shutoff to give the Redlegs an even split in the four game series. Jim Konstanty lost his sixth game against ten victories. Marshall's ninth homer and a double with the bases loaded drove in five runs.

Cincinnati 103 010 004-11 14 1 Philadelphia 009 000 000-0 3 1 Collum and Landru; Konstanty, Hansen (3); Peterson (7) and Lopez.

—Konstanty.

Home Runs: Cincinnati—Klusze-

Belardi Grand Slams Bums' Romp Over Cards

BROOKLYN, July 18 (P)—

Wayne Belardi hit a grand slam home run and Roy Campanella drove in five runs with a home run and three singles today in Brooklyn's 14-6 romp over St. Louis for a sweep of the four-game series. A big nine-run spurt in the fourth inning did the job for the Dodgers who had 17 hits.

St. Louis 204 000 000-6 14 1 Brooklyn 209 900 30x-14 17 1 Presko, Miller (4), Chambers (4), Clark (7) and Rice, Yvars (8); Meyers, Hughes (3), Wade (5) and Campanella.

W—Wade. L—Miller.

Home Runs: Brooklyn—Belardi, Campanella.

V's KO Feller In 1st And Beat Tribe 9-3

CLEVELAND, July 18 (P)—The

Philadelphia Athletics scored three runs on Eddie Robinson's first inning homer, drove Cleveland's Bob Feller from the mound in a

three-run second inning, and went on to win today 9-3. Homers by Dale Mitchell and George Strickland gave Cleveland all its runs off Harry Byrd in the first two innings. Byrd allowed only two hits the rest of the way.

Philadelphia 330 000 021-9 10 1 Cleveland 120 000 000-3 5 1 Byrd and Murray, Feller, Hoskins (2) and Hegan, Tipton (8).

L—Feller.

Home Runs: Philadelphia—Robinson, Cleveland—Mitchell, Strickland.

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Sedalia Whiz Kids vs SAFB In Tourney's Feature Today

Airmen Gets Stars, Including Two Hurlers, For 'Special Duty' Here During Duration Of State Semi-Pro

Today's Semi-Pro Tourney Games

1:30 p.m. Losers of Saturday night's games.

3:30 p.m. Winner of Saturday night's first game vs. Springfield Generals.

2 p.m. Sedalia Whiz Kids vs. Sedalia Air Force Base.

Saturday Night's First Game

In the first game Saturday night the Jeff City Red Birds defeated the Sugar Creek Athletic Club 5 to 4 on a ninth inning home run by Bob Gavlick, Red Bird catcher, who lifted one over the fence directly above the 333-foot mark.

Red Birds had 5 runs on 8 hits and 2 errors; Sugar Creek, 4 runs, 8 hits, 1 error. Bisegs, winning hurler, Andy Novak, the loser, Gavlick had 3 for 4, including the homer and a double, and Frank Novak, S-C catcher, had 3 for 4 with two doubles.

By DICK WADE

There's a rumor, tighly kept, depending upon your feelings, that the Sedalia Air Force Base has secured several airmen with a talent for baseball for "special duty" during the Missouri Semi-Pro Tourney's duration.

This report, which would not be denied by Maj. Aubrey Bobbitt, the SAFB executive officer, runs further that the men came from Forbes and Moffett Air Force Bases and at least two are pitchers.

All of this casts a different light on the tourney's Sunday feature contest at 3 p.m. between the Airmen, who had had little baseball success this season, and the Sedalia Whiz Kids.

The Whiz Kids, of course, need little introduction. They are the Sedalia Ban Johnson Chiefs, who won the Central Missouri BJ first-half title and then broke a seven-year jinx by defeating the league all-stars, 2-1, here recently.

Chief, or should be say Whiz Kid, Manager George Thompson said Saturday night that he would start right hander Bill Arnold against SAFB. His only worry is the condition of Catcher Larry Mines, who is plagued by a sore arm.

Vess 4—Tweedies 2

Generals 2—Engineers 1

Hurlers Supreme In Brilliant Mound Battles On Saturday

Pitchers ruled supreme in the Frank Finnigan and the Vess outstanding session of the Missouri semi-pro tournament wall Saturday afternoon. In two brilliant mound battles the Vess Tweedies got seven off Witt Sodas of St. Louis, eliminated the hawks, who was tough as a boot Jefferson City's Tweedies, 4-2 after the first Jeff City made and in the second the Springfield Generals and the Sodas none. Generals nipped the 332nd Com-

bat Engineers of Ft. Wood, 2-1. While the victories were well-earned, there was a full measure of heartbreak in both.

In the Vess-Tweedie contest Doug Link, the 36-year-old curve-ball artist of the Jeff City club, displayed as much mound "savvy" as has been seen here in years only to lose on a Homer with a man on in the bottom of the eighth.

His team jumped on Vess starters Jim Withrow for two tallies in the first on singles by Roberts Springfield moundsman Carl Halliday and a base-clearing two-bagger to the scoreboard by Norfleet.

Vess came back in their half Manager Jerry Lowther bounded of the second to knot the score on out, but scored as Gaylord Enos' Black's single, Llewellyn's double grounder to the shortstop took a bad hop off the fielder's shoulder.

From then until the bottom of the eighth Link and Withrow had F. A. Brown slammed a liner to the batters, eating out of their right which bounded far over the hands, although Jeff missed a outfielder's head on the second scoring chance in the seventh hook.

Link got Black on a tap back to the mound, the runner holding, but made a fast ball too fat to be a winner.

Holden 16—Tweedies 4

Engineers 6—Vess Soda 5

Notables Open Tourney Teams Take Over In Flashing Games

More than 500 fans saw everything in the baseball book Friday night as the 18th annual Missouri State Semi-Pro Tournament opened with a five-hour session at Liberty Park.

Holden's power-hitting Chiefs battered the Jefferson City Tweedies, 16-4, in a seven-inning initial contest, and the 332nd Combat Engineers from Ft. Leonard Wood staged a five-run rally in the ninth to edge the Vess Soda walk. Bill Carr scored both runners along and Hank Griefzu punched a single over third, scoring the evening's entertainment. They were Lt. Gov. Jim Blair, Sedalia to third, Black was purposely passed after Griefzu stole second. K. Reyher, the Sedalia Air Force but Frank Finnigan ended the game by hitting into a twin base, commanding officer, and frame by frame into a twin base, and Frank Reyher, the SAFB killing.

The soldiers tied the count in the fourth on a double by Henry Waffers, an error and a long fly by Luke Snell.

Vess chased Nelson in the fourth by counting twice on four walks an error. With two away, Bill Lansinger came on to retire the side by fanning Black on three pitches with the sacks jammed.

Lansinger, the fire-balling right-hander to whom the Cleveland Indians paid \$10,000 to sign a contract, put on a sensational exhibition for the next four frames.

He allowed three hits and made only one mistake—he made a 2-2 fast ball too good to Griefzu for a single, while John Bill Rupp, Adelco centerfielder, hit a double and W. C. Cole, second Adelco pitcher, had a triple.

They added four in the next two frames to end the game after Jeff City had its turn in the seventh. All tourney contests are called at that point if one team has a lead of more than seven runs.

Griefzu, who once played with the Kansas City Blues, lashed out four straight hits, including a ground-rule double on a vicious line drive which bounded over the right field fence at the 381-foot mark.

Then Roger Sodas walked to set the stage for the big play of the game. With Snell breaking the center field wall in the fifth, DeBellis punched a double play and the ball arrived at the spot where the third, was the winning pitcher, DeBellis, the winner.

Bill DeBellis, the Holden shortstop, got the ball caved in on the Engineer half of the ninth. Snell got off with a line double to right center. Bob Gotovald, bunting for Nelson, punched a two-base, third, single. Snell, Paul McAuley grounded out, short to first, sending Gotovald to third.

Then Roger Sodas walked to set the stage for the big play of the game. With Snell breaking the center field wall in the fifth, DeBellis punched a double play and the ball went through the base dugout.

Rupp was the losing pitcher and Lansinger the winner.

Many Leading Pros to Play in Golf Tournament Here July 27—

Baked Fairways Indicate Record Low Scores In Sedalia Open

Weather has become a major factor in the Sedalia Open Golf greenskeeping by Herb Bopp, the Tournament which will be held County Club putting surface ex-

pert, assures approach shots holding better than they ever have before.

Fairways at the Sedalia Country Club have been baked to concrete hardness during the ten-week dry period, and tremendous distances on tee shots now are commonplace.

Showers Monday and Tuesday softened the ground just enough below par.

At first glance the flat, slightly trapped 6,360-yard Country Club

layout looks easy, but a multitude of trees, oaks and three "out-of-bounds" holes makes sub-par difficult.

A gallery fee of one dollar will enable local observers to see some of the nation's best pros in action at the tournament.

A call to Paul Weiler, president of the Midwest Professional Golfers Association and pro at the Kansas City Country Club, Friday

and Dutch Stamberger will be on hand.

The list of tournament pros will not be known until the KC Open July 26 will be here for the local event the next day.

Weiler said Bill Nary of Hill-between the Kansas City meet and to a green nearly 400 yards away

—against the wind.

The player entry fee is \$7.50.

First place money for the pros is \$300 with \$200, \$150, \$100, \$75,

\$50 and \$25 awards for the next

six finishers. Amateur merchant Jim Tom Blair, also are expected.

The gallery fee will witness the disc awards will run \$40, \$30, \$20

and \$10 for the top four with 20

well-received golf clinic, put on by the Midwest PGA, and the additional prizes for those fol-

lowing.

The list of tournament pros

will be known until the KC

Open closes, but since there is a ball manufacturing company, Last against those in their own

one-week layoff for name pros year this device pinpointed balls category.

Little League All-Star Game Monday to Select Playoff Team

1175 Watch Sweet Springs Race Events

Wife's Mothers' Contortions Help Team Win

The wife of a Little League team manager and the mothers of his players became superstitious contortionists Friday night and they claim credit for the team crawling up from behind to take a victory.

It all started when the mentioned wife decided that her voice wasn't strong enough to root the drivers put on a real show.

Harold Cromley, Marshall, and Joe Tracy, Kansas City, performed the rest of the evening, though both lost the race, when their cars collided and held locked together for two laps.

Art Dishinger, Kansas City, took the night's feature event, a 35-lap race, and also won his heat in the preliminaries to be the star performer.

In the main event he outdistanced Orville Suris, Kansas City, who was second; Lucky Neimeyer, Kansas City, third; Jim Peoples, Kansas City, fourth; and Ed Bahrner, Sedalia, fifth. It was Bahrner's first time out for the season and he drove a great race to finish up in the money.

Bobby Esser of Sedalia came up from 12th place to finish 4th in the consolation that was won by Scotty Scoville, Kansas City. Two other Kansas Citians were second and third, Spencer Tollner and Bob Gray.

In the heats of the preliminaries the winners were: First heat—Spencer Tollner, Bob Esser, Bernie Nutt, in that order; second heat—Scotty Scoville, first; Jim Peoples, second; Lucky Neimeyer, third; Third heat—Art Dishinger, Orville Suris and Jim Page, 1-2-3.

On point standings for the season now John Bowman of Elkhorn leads with 1310, Lucky Neimeyer is second with 990, and Harold Cromley is third with 585.

Midget races are to be introduced soon to the track and a "sample" will be run next Friday night between two midgets.

Sedalia Jr. Legion Takes 7-5 Defeat At Jefferson City

The Junior Legion Sexton Motors of Jefferson City defeated Sedalia, 7-5, behind the brilliant no-hitter relief pitching of Glen Vandalent Friday night at Washington Park in Jefferson City.

Vandalent, who relieved Freddie Albright in the fifth inning with two men on and one out, lost one-run decisions to the Birmingham Barons and the House of David.

Several college athletes of note dot the 332nd Engineers lineup. John Freidersdorf lettered three years in basketball at Wichita University and was all-Missouri Valley in 1951. Ed Neu was a four-year baseball letterman at St. Thomas College in Texas. Ed Kiffmeyer made three baseball letters at Minnesota State Teachers College and was an AAU wrestling champion three years, and Ed Nelson won two baseball letters at Purdue.

Totals 29 2

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Rank Family Has Reunion

CALHOUN—Mrs. Claud Oskin and son, Englewood, Calif., visited her mother and brother, Mrs. Zella Rank and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank, several days last week. They went to Bagwell Dam Friday.

A family reunion was held at the Charles Rank home Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard William Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen, Connie Ann, Windsor, Mrs. Claud Oskin and son and Mrs. Zella Rank. Mrs. Oskin and sons went to Greeley, Colo., Sunday night to meet another son, Billy, who is in the Seabees and will go to California for 14 weeks schooling.

Bob Ketchum, Ft. Leonard Wood, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson and Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bradley and family, Mrs. Lula Bradley and Mrs. Claud Oskin and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson and sons Friday night.

The Rev. Roger Adington filled his appointment at Mt. Olivet Sunday and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Summers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodrich and son are on a vacation in the southern states.

Misses Jewell Hendrix and Sally Beatty returned to their home in Calhoun after spending the school term in Kansas City where Miss Hendrix is a teacher.

Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Stacy and daughter, Fairland, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Small, Kansas City, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Slack.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clemmons and twin daughters spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clemmons and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Masters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Donnatt left Friday for a vacation in Iowa. Mrs. Donnatt is employed at Snare General Store.

Miss Aileen Williams, Alice Tex., is visiting her father, Earl Williams, and other relatives. She is a missionary to the Mexican people in Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Humphrey and family, Macon, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Auer and grandson were Clinton guests Wednesday.

Several of the streets in Calhoun have been blacktopped the past week.

Bill Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mitchell, who has been stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, has been sent to Ft. Belvoir, Va., for 13 weeks schooling.

American Heritage Project Funds Awarded to Missouri

Missouri has been granted \$6,666 for the second year operation of the American Heritage Project in this state, according to Paxton P. Price, state librarian. The Missouri State Library administers the project which last year included 18 discussion groups in which 407 Missourians participated. The grant is made by the Fund for Adult Education through the American Library Association. Missouri was one of the seven states throughout the nation which received grants from the library association last year.

Fourteen of the 18 groups which took part in the discussion in Missouri last year are planning to continue, according to Miss Lucy Lomax, member of the state library staff and director of the project in Missouri. Approximately 12 new groups will be added in this state.

The general object of the American Heritage Project is to establish adult discussion groups in local communities for study of basic principles of our history and discussion of current problems. Groups with memberships of 20 to 25, sponsored by public libraries, decide on topics for discussion and books to be used. A member of the group is selected to act as leader and receives special training in methods of conducting discussion.

Missouri leaders last year included lawyers, teachers, school superintendents, a lumberman, a salesman, an overseas serviceman's wife, and the manager of a cannery factory. A majority of the group members joined groups because they wanted to increase their knowledge of American history and government and to become better informed citizens.

Missouri groups were good cross sections of the communities. Farmers, newspaper men, lawyers, housewives, carpenters, engineers, physicians, clergymen, merchants, and people from many other occupational fields enjoyed the opportunity to talk over national, state and local affairs. As one member expressed it, "This new kind of town meeting is the best way I know to learn more about our American ideals."

Hoffman and Members Of Committee Exchange Harsh Words in House

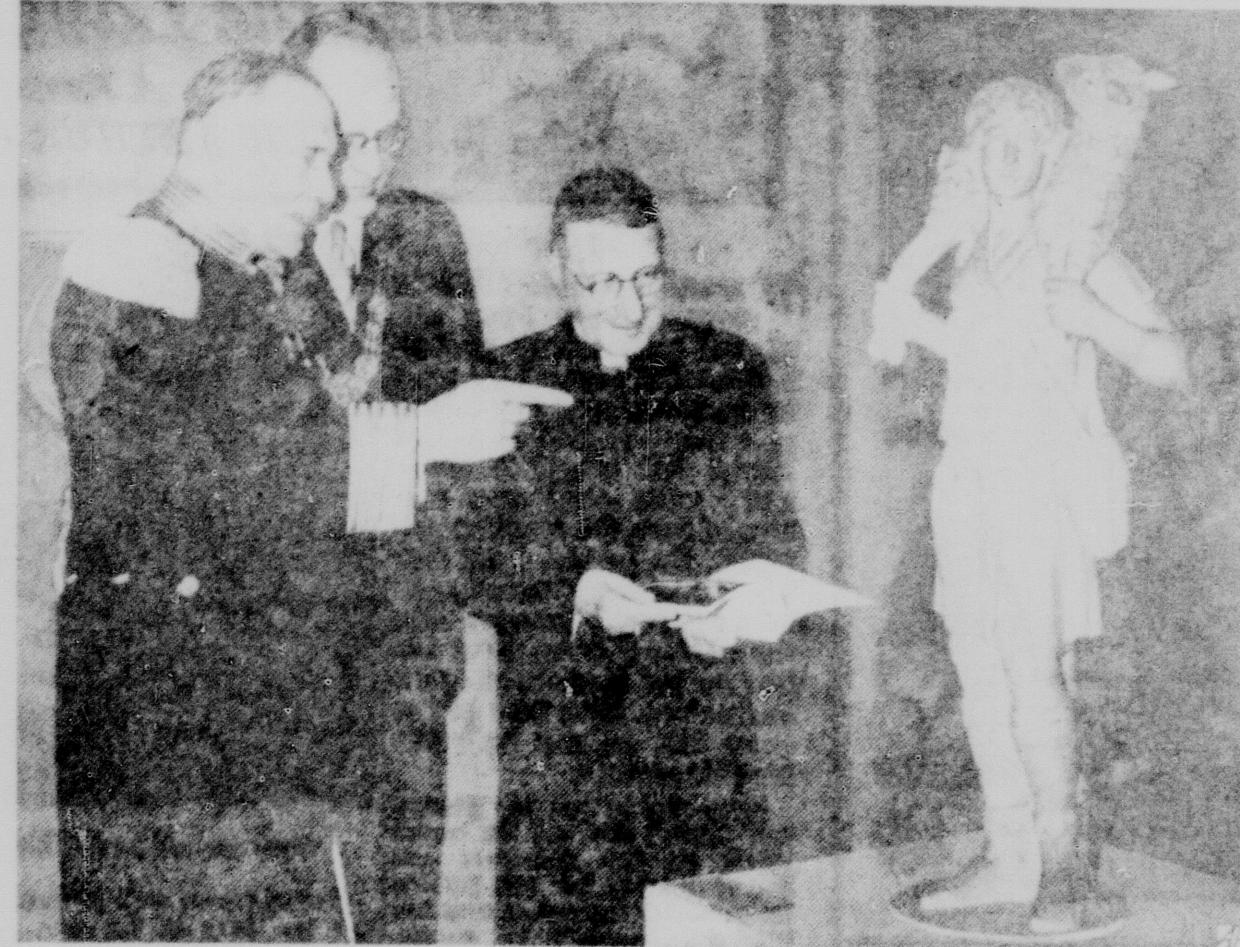
WASHINGTON — Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) and members of the government operations committee he heads swapped harsh words in a renewal of their feud on the House floor yesterday.

Hoffman accused his rebellious committee members of staging a "drive for power." Then he left the House.

Committee members rose to defend themselves. They called Hoffman "arbitrary" and "testy" and "bullyragging."

The rate cutback stemmed from the committee's 23-1 vote last Wednesday stripping the chairman of his one-man authority to conduct special investigations. Regular standing subcommittees, at the same time, were voted authority to probe on their own.

There are nearly 200,000 elk in the United States, about three fourths of which spend all or part of their time on the national forests.



EARLY STATUE OF CHRIST — A third century statue of Christ "The Good Shepherd" is shown with early Christian art from Vatican City at The Hague, The Netherlands.

Dragon Lady Appeals to GIs To Surrender

KANSAS CITY — The city's traffic toll for the year stands at 41 with the death of a young woman driver whose car struck a utility pole.

The victim was Mrs. Norma Jean Fanning, 21. She was the first female, appealing to U. S. troops to give up the fight and join her on Mo.

Last year at this time the city's traffic deaths stood at 21.

U. S. Marines dubbed her the "Dragon Lady" and jokingly claimed she was the only woman in the world who could be shut up only with artillery.

She speaks English with an attractive, slightly oriental lisp. And the things she sometimes says would make a statue blush.

No one has seen the Dragon Lady, but thousands have heard her needling broadcasts:

"Why don't you go home? Your mom will write that she is in love with somebody else."

"Surrender now. What's your girl friend doing back home?"

Then she may invite the boys over to the Communist side, describing in earthy language the pleasures awaiting them.

On occasion the Dragon Lady

K.C. Traffic Death Toll Up to 41 Today

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Scientists Plan 'Unknown Sea' Expedition Soon

LA JOLLA, Calif. — An expedition into what its scientists term the "unknown sea" of the northwestern Pacific gets underway from here today.

Submarine waves greater than any ever seen on the surface will be measured and those aboard the research vessel Spencer F. Baird believe they may find the deepest spot in all the world's oceans.

The expedition will be the fifth major one by the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, under Navy sponsorship, in the Pacific since 1930.

Submarine waves—great swells below the surface believed to be as high as 300 feet—will be studied in the so-called unknown sea east of Japan. Highest recorded surface waves are around 200 feet.

Warren S. Wooster, who heads the expedition, said a Navy scientist now in Tokyo, Robert S. Dietz, has expressed belief that the research vessel may find the world's deepest point in the area south of Tokyo.

Once she got her wires crossed and announced on July 8 that "the peace treaty is signed."

Five days later, without a direct admission of her error, she broadcast "peace" within a few weeks—possibly within a few days.

The only thing to date that has shamed up the dragon lady is a few well-placed artillery shells. Her position is quickly spotted by sound, and then the gunners take over.

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Edson In Washington

Walter Robertson Is Man to Watch in U.S.-China Affairs

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Walter S. Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, returns to Washington something of a hero.

He has apparently persuaded Korea's President Syngman Rhee to accept a cease-fire agreement with the Communists, though the exact terms of this acceptance may not be made public. This is to save President Rhee's face with his own people for having to bow to the inevitable.

There remains, however, a six months' period of watchful waiting with fingers crossed, to see if the proud old patriot and father of his country will stick to the bargain he made with Secretary Robertson. There remains, also, this same six months in which it will be seen whether the United States lives up to its share of the bargain. The fact that Congress may adjourn before any mutual defense treaty with the Koreans can be ratified is not considered too hopeful a sign.

Secretary Robertson, with great patience and tact, did the best that could be done under the circumstances. He salvaged the most that could be got out of an impossible situation.

He's an "Eisenhower Democrat"

Not widely known outside his native state of Virginia, where he is an investment banker, the 60-year-old Robertson is a somewhat unusual figure in Washington. He is a Democrat—an Eisenhower Virginia Democrat, that is.

He was a wartime American diplomat in China. When he quit in 1946 he had risen to be Minister-Counselor in Nanking. He was charge d'affaires in periods when the U.S. had no ambassador in Chiang Kai-shek's capital.

To cap all this, Mr. Robertson was principal aide to Gen. George C. Marshall when he was postwar ambassador to China. General Marshall chose Minister Robertson to head up the three-man truce teams of American, Chinese Nationalists and Chinese Communists who tried to work out a coalition government for China. It was General Marshall who recommended Robertson for his Medal of Merit.

Records such as this have come near ruining the careers of numerous American diplomats. Anyone who had anything to do with China during the period of Nationalist downfall and Communist takeover has been suspect in the eyes of many congressional investigators. As soon as they got out of Far Eastern affairs, their troubles ceased.

The interesting question is how did Mr. Robertson go through this same mill, survive, and live to come back strong as the head of Far Eastern affairs in a Republican administration dedicated to change past policies and reverse the trend of history in that area?

There is no question about Mr. Robertson having given loyal service to General Marshall while he was ambassador to China. The general's orders and the policies of Washington at that time were faithfully carried out.

Not a Career Diplomat

Mr. Robertson was not, however, a career Foreign Service officer and diplomat. He had been a second lieutenant pilot in World War I. He was too old for the Air Force in World War II. So he took a job as Lend-Lease Administrator for Australia, under the late Ed Stettinius. He went to China from there.

He saw, almost as soon as anyone, that the idea for a coalition of Nationalists and Communists in China was not going to work. Mr. Robertson got out while the getting was good.

Coming home, Mr. Robertson allied himself with the China thinking of Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, of Rep. Walter Judd, and of Sen. William Knowland. "If we had paid attention to the reports of Walter Robertson," says Sen. Knowland, "we wouldn't be in the mess we are today."

This accounts for the backing that Mr. Robertson got for his appointment as Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs in the Eisenhower administration.

All his experience in dealing with Orientals during the war stood him in good stead for his negotiations with President Rhee. All this experience and his success with President Rhee marks him as an official to watch, and as an official who may play an increasingly important role in developing future foreign policy.

Banker Surprised

W. Randolph Burgess, former New York banker who is now Deputy Secretary of the Treasury, has discovered—somewhat to his amazement—that government employees put in longer hours than private-bank employees. He told about it the other day in a speech to the Rutgers University Graduate School.

"Government employees," said Mr. Burgess, "work an eight-hour day, and the banks work seven. My secretaries at the Treasury don't get overtime and usually stay until 6:30 or 7 o'clock."

Driver Practice In Meeting Emergencies Is Good Sense

By WADE JONES

Pilots have said it's easier and safer to drive an airplane than a car. That shouldn't be true, but it probably is.

The principal reason is that the pilot is about a thousand times better trained than the auto driver. That, plus the fact the pilot follows the regulations. Most earthbound drivers don't.

We're not going into the much-preached-about need for every car driver to follow the basic rules—proper hand signals, staying within speed limits, obeying the center line markings on the highway. The driver who doesn't know and do these things can't be appealed to through reason, anyway.

What we'd like to hit on here are some things above and beyond the fundamentals—matters of driving technique whose mastery can be both a source of stimulating interest and a life saver.

For instance, have you ever thought out in advance what you'd do at the top of a hill if you were abruptly confronted with two cars coming at you abreast, one passing the other on a two-lane highway?

The next time you're driving through the country imagine such a situation occurring at the top of every hill you go over. Look ahead and see what you would do if it happened, remembering that a head-on crash is probably the most deadly accident of all.

Is there a deep cut at the top of the hill with steep banks on each side of the road? If so, it might be a good idea to steer off the road and shoot up the bank on the right at a 40-degree angle. Your car might roll over, but in all probability that would be better than colliding head-on with the car coming at you.

Or maybe heavy trees are growing on both sides of the road at the top of the hill. Hitting one of the trees would be almost as bad as hitting the other car. In that case, you'll probably want to cut your speed sharply before you get to the crest. Just in case.

Rolling along at 60 miles an hour, imagine from time to time that you have a blow-out. With no one coming toward you, and a deep ditch on the right, you'd probably try to hold the car in the center of the road and ride it out, remembering to keep your foot off the brake.

But what if the blow-out sets your car to weaving violently and you are meeting other cars? If there's anything like open, level ground to the right, you may want to leave the road and head for the open spaces instead of running the risk of weaving over into the path of the oncoming cars.

Just as you are passing a car, a second auto pulls out from a side road on the left and heads straight at you. To avoid a head-on crash you may have to take to the high weeds on the left of the highway.

If a driver ahead of you is weaving and wandering, use care in passing him. If you think he's either drunk or demented, give him the horn before you start to go around. Watching for evidences of poor driving skill in others can save you from tangling with them.

What such exercises will do is establish in you a tendency to react quickly and accurately when trouble does come. You've been there before, so to speak.

It's that kind of training that enables pilots to walk away from crash-landings.

Good Hunting

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the new Air Force chief of staff, had a narrow escape during the war. A bomber in which he was flying across the Pacific in 1943 was forced down at sea. The entire crew was given up for lost and the search officially ended.

But the search and rescue men of the 13th Air Force, which Gen. Twining then commanded, refused to give up the hunt for "Uncle Nat." And after five days and six nights they found him. The general had kept himself and his raft mates alive by bagging albatrosses with his .45.

Efficient Answer

Roger Kres, Deputy Secretary of Defense, was appearing before the House Committee on Government Expenditures, explaining plans for making the sprawling Pentagon more efficient. The chairman, Rep. Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan, scratched a note and passed it to Mr. Kres. The note read:

"Experience shows that the more efficient a man gets in the Pentagon, the shorter is his term of office there."

Secretary Kres handed the paper back with a postscript which read: "That's all right with me."

Rob Peter—Pay Paul

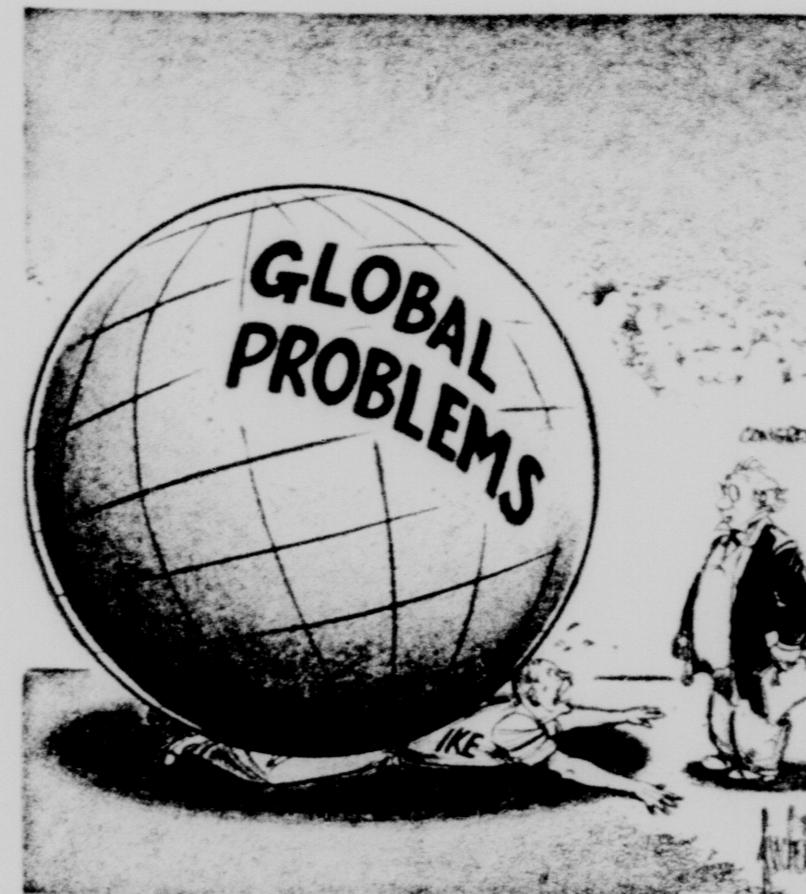
Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield isn't getting anywhere fast in his effort to wipe out Post Office Department operating deficits. Recently he got Interstate Commerce Commission authorization to increase parcel post rates by 36 per cent. U.S. railroads then asked ICC approval to increase the pay for hauling the mail by 45 per cent. If granted it will give the carriers an additional \$131 million a year, wiping out \$8 but \$22 million of the gain.

Today's Poems

by Hazel Lang

The noise that you hear
In the mid of the year
Is that of the harvest fly.
When their concert begins
Like a thousand violins
So their concerts are long
And sometimes you wish they
Would get lost.
They sound out of tune
As they seem to commune
In the dusk of the summer eve.
Their music grows shrill
Always means six weeks till
The frost.
Tis the harvest fly boys
Who make all the noise
Now some call them locusts
guess.
But the harvest fly band
Just thinks it is grand.
Leave:
Now their little wings
Are their violin strings
And their little legs serve as
beats.

"Well, Don't Just Stand There!"



Beside the Laughing Water

A Romance by
LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

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They stopped beside the stream. "The Laughing Water."

IT wasn't hard for Lilith to single Archer Fenn out of the crowd that pushed against the barrier as soon as the silver ship had taxied to a stop—Archer's six-foot height and his thick black hair, wide shoulders and tanned face, the black mustache. He looked a bit like The Laughing Cavalier, Lilith had always thought. But the dashing looks were belied by his thoughtful, serious nature, by a love of the quiet life, in one built for high adventure.

"Welcome to our fair Dominion, Lilith." He put his brown hands on her shoulders and looked down at her with smiling delight—into the brown eyes behind their horn-rimmed glasses, the clear-skinned face, the mouth only faintly touched with lips, at the rather severe way the gleaming bronze hair was drawn back and knotted in a chignon; at the sensible gray tweeds that fitted so well with this day in mid-September when the crispness of the Canadian autumn was already challenging the sun's golden warmth.

"Archer, it's grand to see you again. And it was wonderful of you to put in a word for me—indeed you must have put in a good many so I'd be given this post at Edgemere. After all, I had only a year's teaching experience at home."

"Lilith, my darling. I had it on as thickly as I could for you, but I don't think I at all exaggerated your qualifications for the position of teacher of English and dramatics to the young ladies of Edgemere school. After all, I knew you pretty well during our four years at University."

"Thank you, Archer."

"One thing I didn't mention though was that you were a ravishing beauty. The president and the faculty members of Edgemere are delightful persons, charming ladies, but if you want to imagine the ultra-acme of absurdity, just try to picture them in a bathing beauty contest."

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"Lilith, my darling. I had it on as thickly as I could for you, but I don't think I at all exaggerated your qualifications for the position of teacher of English and dramatics to the young ladies of Edgemere school. After all, I knew you pretty well during our four years at University."

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A Small Down Payment
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A home of your own will make an inheritance for your children, will make you independent in your old age; will give you a basis of credit in time of need.

So, today, invest in a home where you can enjoy possession while you are paying for it. Sedalia is certain for a large growth in the months to come. Several industrial plants are now seeking locations here. Be wise...be thrifty...and you'll be a home-owner!

See my listings of homes and farms in my regular ad on the real estate page of this edition.

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by Ball Band, with Arch-guard cushion sole, and heel. Red, Blue, and Brown. Sizes 5 to 2.

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ALL-STARS

vs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ALL-STARS

An Important One-Game
Playoff For Sedalia's
Little League Honors!

LITTLE LEAGUE STADIUM

TOMORROW NIGHT - 8 P.M.

No Admission—Free Will Offering.

Sedalia's representation in the Central Missouri Area Tournament, to be held on July 27th and 28th at Lebanon, will depend on the outcome of this important Monday night game.

Come out and help cheer your favorite team to victory!

A game between the Minor League All-Stars and their coaches and managers will precede the Major League All-Star game and will start at 6:30 p.m. Come early and see both games!

THESE ALL-STARS WILL SEE ACTION IN THIS CHAMPIONSHIP GAME:

Player	Team	Position	Batting Avg.	Player	Team	Position	Batting Avg.
Robert Gillum	Adco	pitcher-outfielder	.294	Jim Matej	Kiwanis	catcher-outfield	.371
Gary Cramer	Democrat	pitcher-catcher	.394	Bobby Stratton	Kiwanis	shortstop	.300
Bobby Jones	Adco	second-catcher	.312	Dale Burford	Rotary	pitcher-catcher	.318
Joe Coffey	Lions	pitcher-first	.625	Tom Herrick	Rotary	pitcher-shortstop	.481
Donald Spieler	Adco	short-pitcher	.424	Dale Miller	Rotary	shortstop-catcher	.362
Robert McMillin	Lions	outfield	.273	Nicky Nichols	Rotary	first-pitcher	.303
Jerry White	Lions	infield	.138	Roger Gates	Elks	pitcher-outfield	.117
Dewey Whitaker	Adco	outfield	.139	Bobby Garrison	Elks	infield	.305
Benji Hill	Adco	outfield	.166	Billy Noland	Elks	pitcher-outfield	.361
Ira McMackin	Democrat	catcher	.264	Guy Smith	Elks	outfield-second	.387
Jerry Albertson	Optimist	outfield	.406	Jerry Bredwell	J. C.	pitcher-outfield	.440
Mike Hanigan	Lions	first	.111	Larry Abney	J. C.	pitcher-outfield	.111
Dick Sklar	Democrat	pitcher-outfield	.389	Billy Kuhns	Elks	catcher-infield	.421
Charles Lawrence	Optimist	pitcher-first	.487	Donald Roushka	Rotary	outfield	.400
Hugh Jones	Adco	catcher	.298	David Dotson	Kiwanis	second	.371
Richard Wertz	Optimist	outfield	.303	Virgil Meredith	Kiwanis	outfield	.382
Bill Reed	Democrat	outfield	.353	Duane Kelley	Kiwanis	first	.353
		outfield	.280	Melvin Brown	Elks	first	.117

SPORT SHIRTS SALE!

- Short Sleeves
- Long Sleeves
- Polo Shirts

1/2 price plus 50¢

Formerly \$1.98 to \$5.95

These wonderful buys will make a hit with you. Short and long sleeve shirts are in Broadcloth, plisse, rayon, nylons, seersuckers, linen weave, gingham, and skip dent. Polo shirts are in silk, jersey and terry cloth.

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60 PAIR TOP QUALITY
BASEBALL SHOES

Formerly \$11.60 Shoes	\$7.95
Formerly \$8.35 Shoes	\$5.95
Others to \$7.50—values Broken sizes	\$3.95

BASEBALL GLOVES

99.95 Rawlings Stan Musial Fielder's Glove	\$7.45
\$7.50 Stan Musial Fielder's Glove (half free)	\$5.95

We have everything for the Little Leagues: Bats, Gloves, Head Protectors, Supporters, Jackets, etc. We also stock regulation baseball equipment.

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Enjoy Genuine DAIRY QUEEN in
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Be Sure to See the ALL STAR Game!

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Good Luck Little Leaguers!
You are doing a grand job!

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MILLIONS SAY...

"Falstaff's
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Just pour yourself a frosty glass of this smooth and mellow beer and you'll know why millions are singing the Falstaff Song! Yes...just pour and watch the creamy head form. Look at the appetizing golden color...Then Tasté!...That's when you, like millions of others, will exclaim...Falstaff's Got Something!

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I - Announcements

3-In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our daughter, Mrs. Eula Mae Bond, who passed away four years ago today. Sleep on Darling and take your rest. God called you home. He thought it best. Sadly I send my love. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Young.

5-Funeral Directors

ALL LEGAL BURIAL AND Insurance plans accepted. Gillespie Funeral Home.

1-Personals

TRASH AND HAULING all kinds. Hollie Shull, 4249 or 295-R.

WATKINS PRODUCTS Moved, 1802 South Grand. Phone 1011. Powd Cain.

ANTS AND ROACHES disappear after brushing on the new Roach Filmz. It's tops. Hard Drug.

PICTURE FRAMING Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio Phone 77.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Dorothy Odell.

KANSAS CITY STAR a great newspaper available at 17¢ per copy. News and advertising sections and Sunday (12) issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Brougher Phone 292.

9-Religious and Social Events

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM, CAKE OR PIE 25¢ Plate. Wednesday, July 22nd, 7 P.M. Methodist Church, Smithton, Mo. By Fidelis Class. (In basement, if rains.)

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED BROWN DOG white feet. "Jackie" Tag 31 Reward, 1241-J.

LOST BLUE BILLFOLD downtown Tuesday. Reward. Phone 1816-J.

STRAYED BLUETICK HEN female, and black tail pup. Phone 3350-R-2.

STRAYED SETTER PUP orange and white. Answers to name "Pex." Phone 1584.

STRAYED STAMSE KITTEN male, visibility Ball Park. Reward. Phone 3003.

II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS Ghosh Decker Used Cars 15th and Ohio

1951 DE SOTO \$1500 Call John N. Knous, Knob Noster, Missouri.

1941 FORD 4-door Good tires, heater, sun visor. Phone 5251-M-4.

1951 MERCURY 5-door radio heater, overdrive. Clean. Phone 4989.

1950 CHEVROLET Tudor sedan \$95.00 1950 South Quincy. Phone 2871.

1949 CHEVROLET radio, heater, excellent condition, reasonable. 908 South Vermont.

1952 FORD VICTORIA fully equipped. Phone 4881-M between 5 and 8 p.m. or anytime during weekend.

1950 SPECIAL DELUXE PLYMOUTH radio, heater, new seat covers and tires. \$1200. 1500 South Park after 5 p.m.

OR TRADE, 1949 FLEETLINE Deluxe Chevrolet. Must sacrifice. Very clean, low mileage. Phone 3671.

1950 FORD TUDOR radio, heater, excellent condition, \$975. 1948 Chevrolet Aero, \$600. Bill Cripe, Phone LaMonte 109.

1950 STUDEBAKER Champion Tudor, 1948 Chevrolet 4-door, radio, heater, A/C condition. 1947 Chevrolet Tudor, radio, heater like new. K. C. Auto Salvage, 420 West 2nd.

12-House Trailers for Sale

HOUSE TRAILER modern, 23 South Grand.

HOUSE TRAILERS New and used, easy terms, 24 to 36 months. Liberal trade-in. While \$200. Tourist Camp, 1/2 mile west on Highway. Phone 4259.

AMERICAN NEW MOON, Nashua, Spartan trailer houses, 23 to 45 feet. Terms, 36 to 48 months. Liberal trades. R-K Trailer Sales, Junction 85 and 90 Highway, Sedalia Phone 5820.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTO SEAT COVERS BARGAINS!

Buy your Seat Covers now and save \$4.00. Big overstock Clearance Sale at Wards.

Values like these:

Reg. \$24.95 Saran Plastic Covers \$20.95

Reg. \$17.45 Fiber Covers \$15.00

Low price includes installation. Hurry in now while they last.

MONTGOMERY WARD

218 South Osage Phone 3800

14-A-Garages

WE COME TO YOUR PLACE TO WELD

YOUR FARM MACHINERY

LEO GREENE, JR.

315 East Main Phone 2341-W

III-Business Service

15-Business Services Offered

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1319 South Osage, 854.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio, 3887.

NO FUSS, NO MUSS, Sewers electrically cleaned. Free estimates, 2720.

RONSON LIGHTER repair station. Reed and Sons Jewelers

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering, caning. John Miller Upholstering, Phone 2295 except Thursday.

TREES TRIMMED, removed. Power equipment. Reasonable. R. H. Green, Phone 3981 or 948.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned Phone 862. F. L. Esser, or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup delivery. Barkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

III-Business Service

16-Business Services Offered

(Continued)

14 ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

SAWS AND SCISSORS sharpened by precision machinery. Saws repaired, satisfaction guaranteed. Dell's Key Shop, 309 East 4th.

SHARPNEL circular saws guaranteed. Mowers sharpened, repaired by electric machines. Hunter, 1202 East 12th, 4927-M.

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WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup delivery. Barkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

IV-Employment

32-Help Wanted—Female

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Phone 1938.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. Fauna's Beauty Shop, Phone 238 or 3835-3.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS do. work. Apply in person. Peter's Pig Pen.

29-Repairing and Refinishing

CHIMNEY WORK, carpenter, painting, concrete, plumbing, furnaces installed and overhauled. J. M. Holloway, 311 West 9th, 5880.

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DUMP TRUCK, new motor, unusually good condition. Authorized Agent for North American Van Lines

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26-Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING: We do country work. Call Lemons, 4111.

1948 CHEVROLET TRUCK walk-in 663 East 15th.

DUMP TRUCK, new motor, unusually good condition. Authorized Agent for North American Van Lines

Long Distance Moving Anywhere - Anytime INS

Have the Chinese Killed the Dream of Peace?

By FRED SPARKS
SEA Staff Correspondent

SEOUL, Korea—Not only have a staggering number of South Korean young men been killed during the past few days, but the dream of peace in Korea may also have been crippled.

It may even have been killed.

Strangely the people of the country—more awfully hurt by communism than any other—do not react by crying for a promised truce.

Their cry instead for bolder battles to oust the Chinese invaders and unify Korea, led by President Syngman Rhee, who might at any time take surprise action to block any Panmunjom contract.

As reports of new heavy Chinese assault circulated in broken Seoul, I went with an interpreter asking Korean citizens: "Do you now oppose a true deal that would at least stop for a time the slaughter of Korean and American boys?"

Here is the Korean defense minister, studying the flow of coded reports from his outnumbered units. He closely reflects Rhee when he says bitterly: "Now peace cannot come. It is my conviction that peace can be achieved only by war."

The worried brown-skinned man, Kim Soon Yong, sits under an office roof free of plaster from a previous shelling. His two sons are up front. That means 20 miles

from here—commuting distance to a big American city.

He says: "God knows I fear the hours for my children. But a truce would only postpone another attack, maybe when your troops have gone home. Then we'll all be killed. No, now that my sons are in the field they must stay there—victorious or die."

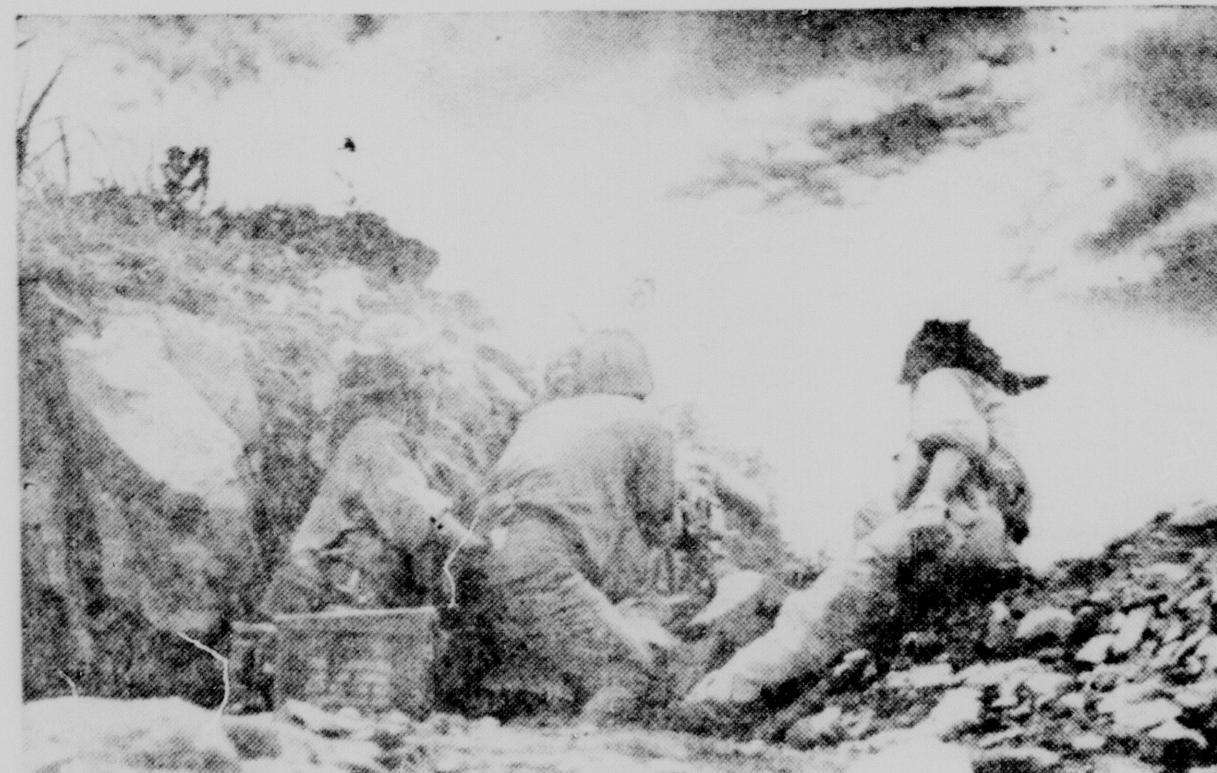
Remember that one out of every 20 South Koreans has died of battle wounds, cold or hunger. Yet this fierce nationalism persists, a thing which has infuriated American negotiators seeking a compromise.

We slip off our shoes to enter a Korean home next to an ugly pile of bricks which once was a profitable factory. A woman in an all-white cotton dress tells that just the other day she received a white box containing the ashes of her soldier son.

Her other son? Still in the battle line, and I want him to continue the struggle for we can never live alongside a Communist Korea. Will my first sacrifice buy nothing?

Two Korean soldiers were on leave in Seoul when the blow struck. Now they wait by the airfield station with windows naked of glass and charred roof-tops rice and fish mash out of kits.

One says: "Our unit was held back for weeks. We were not permitted to engage. So the enemy had a chance to get strong—with his Korean girl friend. She brother and friend must fight to



FROM MOUNTAIN TO MOUNTAIN the ROKs resist fiercely as these machine gunners pour fire on advancing Communists. Despite the heavy damage to their country, South Koreans call for bolder battles instead of a truce.

now we shall all pay for such wears mail-order stateside clothes [the Yalu]."

A wooden street stall has this sign: "IS COLD BEER." An Chinese again have shown they new injuries—perhaps infuriated by the heavy damage to their country, South Koreans call for bolder battles instead of a truce.

an American GI stands sipping beer are not to be trusted. Now my brother and friend must fight to

foolishness."

"My brother, like my friend. The few words recorded above

the heavy damage to their country, South Koreans call for bolder battles instead of a truce."

Three other defendants, among them a colorful swashbuckling wartime hero who claims to be Winston Churchill's godson, were acquitted by a seven-man French jury.

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Shoplifters: Biggest Food Market Jinx

WORCESTER, Mass., July 18.—Theiving men constitute the biggest shoplifting problem in a large food market.

Take the word of Miss Effie B. Denmore, a pleasant woman with a sweet smile who has handled a thousand such larceny cases in the last ten years.

Looking back from her newly-earned retirement, she says that men shoplifters are nearly all the same: they don't like to work. They do like liquor.

Miss Denmore was a store clerk for 40 years—and then a detective for ten. Fifty years in retailing hasn't taken away her kindly look, but it did harden her to the wiles of thieves trying to wiggle out of their self-caused dilemmas.

In spite of such experiences as a smash on the jaw from an apprehended male shoplifter, Miss Denmore felt compassion for some of those she caught. But for others, she felt only contempt.

Major qualifications for her job have been sharp eyes, a good memory for faces, a capacity for looking like just another shopper, and an intuition about human foibles and weaknesses.

Much of the time she mingled with customers on the floor of the big market. But she spent other long hours in a high cubicle from which, unobserved, she could view nearly every corner of the store.

Children with straying fingers are an ever-present problem, she says. But thieving men are worse. It was a man who walked out with \$40 worth of meat who almost drove Miss Denmore's teeth down her throat with a heavy blow. A bystander and a policeman caught him.

Then there was the mother who had trained her six-year-old daughter as a lookout. The woman was

Commendation Ribbon To Sedalian in Korea

With the Third Infantry Division in Korea—The Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service with the Third Infantry Division in Korea has been awarded to Cpl. William L. Jackson Jr., whose father lives at 406 North Ohio, Sedalia.

He was cited for his outstanding duty with Headquarters Battery of the division's artillery.

The Third Division, one of the veteran outfits in Korea, has participated in many of the conflict's toughest battles during its nearly three years in the combat zone.

Club Group To Kansas City

By Emma Lee Kurtz

BUNCETON — Mrs. Geo. Harned, Mrs. Edgar George, Mrs. W. F. Fandler, Mrs. Roy Blank, Mrs. Herbert Warmbrodt and Sue, Mrs. Earl Scott and Ruth Ann and Mrs. Charles Dilthey, Bunceton Home Extension Club members went to Kansas City recently on tour which took them to WDAF radio and TV station, Kroger warehouse, Missouri Light and Power building, Folger Coffee plant. The Kroger Company was host at the noon luncheon at Hotel Continental. The afternoon was spent shopping. After supper at The Forum they attended the Starlight Theatre.

Mrs. Howard Thomas and daughters of Pilot Grove and Mrs. Mary Deckard, Malta Bend; Mrs. James

Chambers and Ronnie, Green Mountain Falls, Colo., are visiting with Mrs. Goetz Cheatwood and family.

Mrs. J. C. Cordy and her granddaughter, Miss Julia Johns, St. Louis, are visiting her for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards and son, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Edwards spent Sunday in Columbia with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerhardt spent the weekend in St. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Campbell and son, Stevie and Janet Gerhardt returned home with their parents after spending a week there.

Wayne Cully, US navy, arrived Sunday for a ten day leave with his wife. He has been aboard the USS Rendova on the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hurt received word their son, C. P. Robert Hurt sailed from Treasure Island enroute to Marshall Island. He is at Pearl Harbor for a short time.

Pet. and Mrs. Joe Fandler, San Luis Obispo, Calif., arrived Tuesday for a visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fandler and Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn, Sedalia, and Miss Jean Toellner, Mr. and

Mrs. W. C. Schnell, Boonville, and family Prairie Home. Pet. and Lee Kurtz visited Tuesday.

Fandler has finished his training evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

San Luis Obispo and after a short stay will report for duty in Korea with the Army.

Staff Sgt. Herbert Salaman of and family visited friends in Smokey Hill Air Base, Kan., on Woodring Saturday.

Spending a 20-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salzman and family.

J. E. Cordy and granddaughter

Julia Johns spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nichols and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Odell and their

Mrs. Wilbur Toellner and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Toellner. The occasion was in honor of the fourth birthday of their son, Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nichols had as recent guests in their home their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nichols and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Odell and their

the opening of his office for the practice of medicine.

Dr. Proctor is in partnership with Doctors Lowe and Hopkins at 418½ SOUTH OHIO

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(except Thursday—9 a.m. to 12 noon)

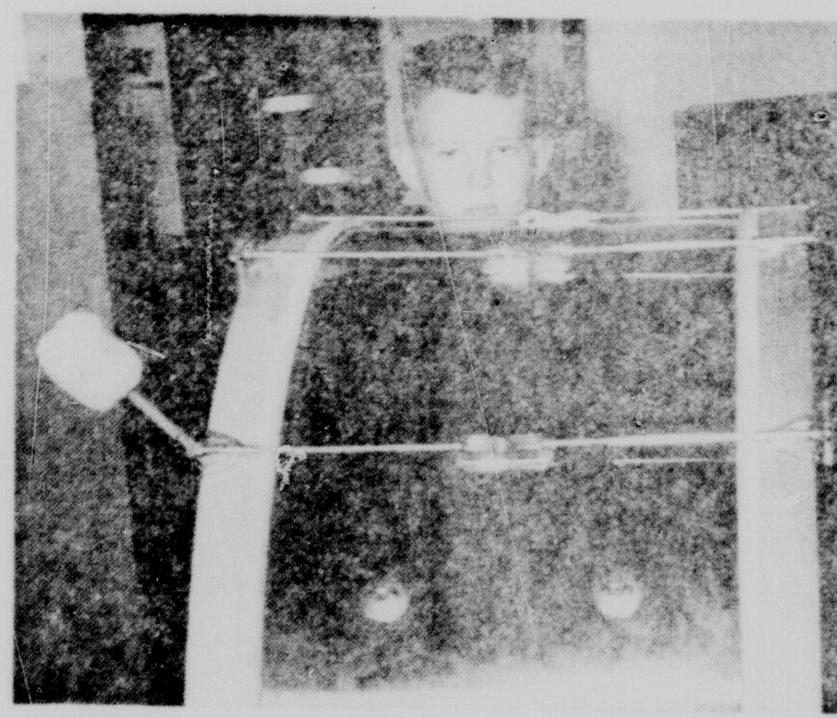
RENT A
Frozen Food Locker
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South Limit Phone 500

Sedalia Schools' Give Summer Serenade

Total of 142 Youths Taking Part in Music Classes Being Conducted
At Smith-Cotton High These Mornings by Miss Geraldine Teufel



BRASS SECTION—First row of trumpets, left to right: Gene Self, Jimmy Burris, Bill Woolery, David Smith, Dale Burford, Donnie Richardson, and saxophone, Larry Trueman; second row of trumpets, Jimmy Gray, David Corson, Edwin Crow, Bill Rayborn and Bill Sutton; third row of trumpets, David Dotson, Mike Salmons, Ronnie Dierck, Grant Dailey, and baritone, Tommy Brown.



'BIG' BASS DRUMMER—Jeff Lockett is shown as he peers over the top of his drum, which looks, but isn't, almost a little more than he can handle.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Second Section

Sedalia, Missouri

Sunday July 19, 1953

REED SECTION—left to right: first row, Billy Gene Kreisel, Betty Phillips, Dale Anderson, Sandra Maune and Sue Heckart; second row, Mark Shelby, David Welgammuth, Frances Self, Billy Booth and Larry Wilson.



"SLIP HORN" SPECIALISTS—Left to right: Conrad Rothganger, Carl McIntire III, Mark Shelby, David Welgammuth, Francis Self, Billy Booth, and Larry Wilson.

One hundred forty-two of Sedalia's talented young musicians are diversified group, ranging in ages from seven to 16 years. Their participation in the summer music from the Smith-Cotton High favoritism music is marches, and this School, sponsored by the Sedalia seems to tie in with the general Public Schools, under the direction of the Sedalia public. When they are doing. However, when they are going "full blast" on a march, she agrees that it takes more than a one-two beat, and a few flushed whispers to keep them in line.

The brass section, the largest proportionate group, seems to have turned also, but it seems that if they have a great deal of musical understanding, they have a great respect for the standing. However, along about Lockett, would trade places with

the tall snare drummer, Joe Green, smaller units. For example:

that things would look a lot brass class would have private instruction periods for trumpet, little hard to see over that drum, trombone, baritone, tuba, etc.

This band group plays a concert. These young prospectives are the last part of August in Liberty slowly dissolving the theory that a

Park. A private teacher is a "must" for

musicians of tomorrow are given musicianship. These boys and girls receive the basic instruction they need in each have their own instruction

order to obtain proper mastery of book, and while they are not taking

from their instrument. String, woodwind, lessons they can practice from

offered and these are broken into they will go over to one another's

house and work out difficult problems together. This not only in-blessed with much musical talent, spires good musicianship, but it unfortunately, however, only also brings about new associations small percentage of it has been that could not be gained except developed into the professional ranks. If work like that which is

in all sincerity, the group is doing going on today continues, and the wonderful job. They, with full townpeople continue to support parent and teacher support, are any young musician that shows regular at their classes and faithful promise, then Sedalia will be able to boast outstanding musicians, serving of any support that the even if not professionally and they too people might give them. will also have a community that

A well known fact to many is musically well informed.

—Photos by Chuck Welch

Russell Pecks Have Peck of Fun Getting Peek at British Coronation

Sedalia Family Enjoys London, Paris, Vienna and Other European Cities While Air Force Major Is Over There

By Hazel Lang

It was a gay time to be in England — it was coronation time and Louise Peck didn't miss a single bit of the enchantment of the occasion. In the early spring she had gone to England to visit her husband, Russell, and had taken with her two children, Ricky, 11, and Candy, five.

Major Russell Peck, 3rd Air Force, Ruislip, England, hopes he will be home again for Christmas. But as long as he had to be in service Louise, who returned home in June, is glad he was stationed in England at that particular time and that she and the children could be there.

Russell and Louise had intended to see the coronation procession, but they didn't quite like the idea of paying \$30 a seat and then maybe not have one if they didn't get there early enough. Russell had taken an apartment for his family just two blocks from the marble arch where the procession would pass and they thought they would get up early and go down there to watch — but they changed their minds.

See Big Show on TV

This was the big show in England and people began getting their places on Sunday night before the procession, taking with them their bedding and cooking equipment to cook right there on the sidewalk and hold their places. Russell and Louise looked the constantly growing crowd over and decided they would watch the procession like most of their fellow Americans were doing back home — by television.

But the thrill was there just the same: the preparations of getting ready for the big event; the putting up of the decorations, gasping at the beauty, the coloring, the brilliance; the excitement that was in the air. It was on the street, in the stores, everywhere, and Louise and Candy never missed a bit of it. They spent a great part of the time in the heart of London, going through stores, talking to people and getting as much out of the whole thing as they possibly could.

Get Glimpse of Queen

They saw the queen, too, for the thoughtful royal family drove all over London in the coronation coach after the coronation was over so their people might see them. The queen, said Louise, is much prettier than her pictures. Her eyes are a very beautiful blue, her skin is very lovely and her smile radiant and so natural — it never seems to be forced. "I

grew large and in abundance. After know just by her looks. One time seeing the flowers in England she an old lady called across the street came home to drouth-stricken Missouri and when her mother showed Louise crossed over and had a chat off her zinnias and asked Louise if with her.

Louise found life in England different from that in America, they live so simply and happily. It was calm and the people were so friendly and helpful. The

Louise felt that Candy probably opened the way for her in London 40s, and the next door neighbor brought over some coal from her own rationed amount. Louise

thought she had never seen anything look as good as that coal. If

they came home late, the neighbors didn't care for anything so silly as

going shopping with his mother and to eat because they didn't want

sister. But Louise and Candy loved them to go hungry. Now Louise

the London stores. They were known why the English drink tea downtown so much and made it all the time — they are trying to

point to talk to the clerks and keep warm — at least she did,

everybody they saw everywhere and she never liked washing dishes

that she would often hear someone so much before — the water was

People Very Friendly

The people were unusually nice to her somewhere, said Louise, and they somewhere always knew she was an American — she didn't know why — she couldn't see that she looked so very different from the English women but they would

England Is Beautiful

England is beautiful, Louise added, and the flowers large and profuse. Every tiny plot of ground was turned into a garden and roses

gave a wonderful show.

The English people never apologize if things they have are not

fancy — they don't fuss and fume around about things. They take

time to visit. They never rush — nothing seems important enough to hurry about.

The children are put to bed early

said Louise, and then the parents

have time for themselves. But in

the day time they are just as

"wild" and active as the American children.

French Always in Rush

Louise found France in exact contrast to England. They go at such a fast pace and it was hard to get along there because she did not

know the language. There too they were told by the French Com

munity to go home.

Russia had many Communists, too

and everywhere could be seen the hammer and sickle signs. The tourists' places were friendly but in

Italy they were not the least bit

helpful.

Germany, Louise said, has built

up more quickly than France and

here they saw many historical

places. As of course, they did in

Italy. They tried to get to Venice she said, seats 7,000 people and

wanted to get into town by car

but they got lost. They saw the

train station, the airport, the

city hall, the cathedral, the

palace, the bridge, the canal

and the mountains. They

had to pay for tourist to get

back. They knew there was no

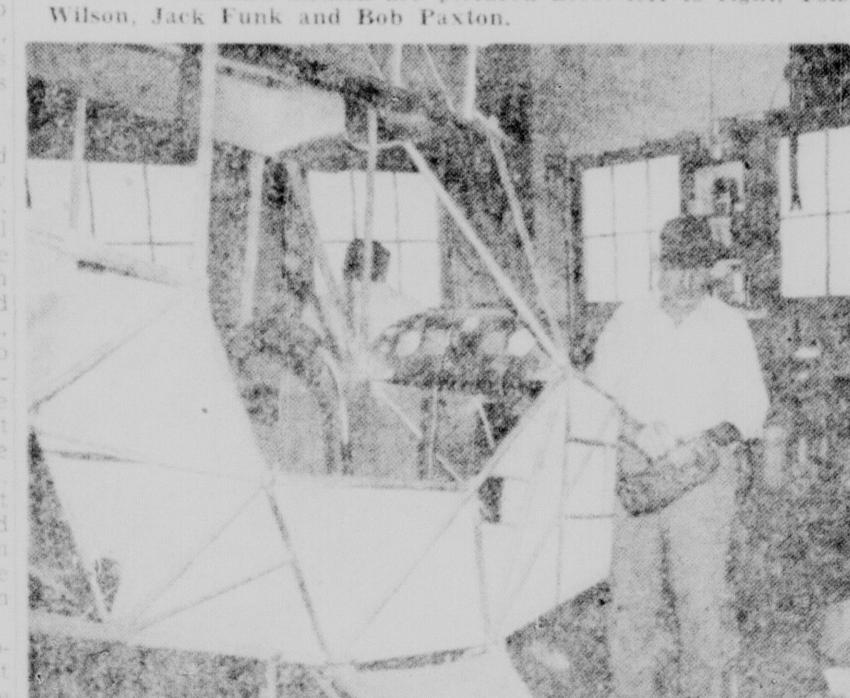
other way for tourists to get back

so they once go to Venice.

When these flight fanciers aren't up in the air, they're preparing to be. Airplanes, apparently, can just as cantankerous as the flying flier. Here Paxton and Funk putter around in the shop.



Sedalia has its own set of rabid air enthusiasts who consider ordinary contact with the ground too old-fashioned. They have their counterparts in nearly every community across the nation. Three of Sedalia's airmen are pictured here: left to right, Tom Wilson, Jack Funk and Bob Paxton.



When these flight fanciers aren't up in the air, they're preparing to be. Airplanes, apparently, can just as cantankerous as the flying flier. Here Paxton and Funk putter around in the shop.

(Photos by Chuck Welch)

ing them thinking they knew what where the roles for the play are they were doing and they just drove

around and around — then found play are chosen by the villagers at

they could get there only by a council meeting. Here too, are

canal. They went by gondola and the wood carvers and they watched

them carve.

Louise said they were in France and Italy on Ascension Day and

they seem to take religion more seriously than we do. The thinks

that impressed her most in Paris

was being there the first part of

May when the chestnut trees were

in full bloom and the sidewalk

cafe was just like she imagined it

would be with many flowers. The

traffic is terrible and she didn't

see women who looked like they

might be wearing the Paris

fashions for which the city is noted.

The Alp Loupe thought would

be a wonderful place to live, not

as the Swiss side, but the Bavarian

cafes just like she imagined it

would be with many flowers. The

traffic is terrible and she didn't

see women who looked like they

might be wearing the Paris

fashions for which the city is noted.

The French bread, she thought, think to do was land, so land he

was wonderful and the kids carry did.

Please turn to Page 8, Column 2.

When he "set down" the farmer

Local Pilots Have Hours Of Enjoyment Up In Air

From Ages 20 to 55, They Have Common Love of Flying; Tell Tales on Each Other

By Chuck Welch

who owned the place came running. The pilot gave hurried instructions to get a bucket of water, and more if he could. He, the pilot, then made a hurried survey of the plane and the farmer came running rapidly in the aeronautics field. Despite, however, the comparatively small figure, there is a group of men in town ranging in ages from 20 to 55 who do their share of flying and have a barrel of fun.

Such locals as Bob Henderson, Homer Hall, "Windy" Hall, Bill Wilson, Charlie Maggard, Ted Gardner, C. R. Ruse, Robert Younger, Fred Kueck, Bob Paxton, Bill Bybee, Leroy Fry, Martin Singleton, Bill Padgett, Bob Paxton, Tom Wilson and Mel Weiser are included.

Bill points out that besides personal benefit reaped from it, it also gives great service to the country and community. These units are the local men with the exception of one, takes great pride in what these fellows are doing. He says that it gives him a "feeling of pride" to see one of them take this sort off and know that he has been partially responsible for their good flying habits.

Jack Funk, who has instructed these fellows to fly spotting, downed aircraft, spotting, rescue work, aiding state He says that it gives him a "feeling of pride" to see one of them take this sort off and know that he has been partially responsible for their good flying habits.

In inquiring what the longest trip made by one of these local men has been, one man just laughed. He said that this would be rather hard to determine because many of them had flown all over the United States, and thought nothing of it. He went on to say, "The only thing that we've found hard about flying is getting our wives to come along." He added, "I had better speak for myself on that score, too."

Taking all into consideration, these men have a wonderful time. You can go out to the airport most any morning and find one or two of them working on their plane, or

taking a flight. However, they say that if they could get another 50 people in Sedalia interested in flying they would have a much better flying organization, and also would receive a lot more enjoyment from it.

The airport officials were not too happy with his performance. The airport rules stated, you see, that a radio is required of anyone landing there.

Another one which is told tells of the time that the man was flying and, after smoking a cigarette in his plane, threw it out, he thought. But he got to thinking it over and felt he saw something flick back inside. Yes, he was sure of it. That "cig" had blown back in the plane and if he didn

Miss Breckenridge Becomes Bride Of Pet. Whittall

Miss Cleo Juanita Breckenridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Breckenridge, La Monte, became the bride of Pvt. Buddy Wayne Whittall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whittall, Green Ridge, in a double ring ceremony July 9. The Rev. Harley W. Chaney performed the ceremony at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at his home, Tenth and Missouri.

For her wedding, the bride chose a street length dress of white lace over taffeta with pearl and rhinestone trim. Her hat was also of white lace with matching trim. A corsage of red roses was pinned to her left shoulder.

The bride's sister, Mrs. E. T. Bennett, Sedalia, was her only attendant. She wore a dress of pink silk shantung with navy blue accessories. Her ensemble was complimented with a corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. Robert E. McCarty, Sedalia, was the bridegroom's only attendant.

A small reception was held at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and the home was decorated with garden flowers.

Miss Marie Mergen cut the cake and Miss Louise Mergen presided at the punch bowl. Miss Sandra Bennett, niece of the bride, assisted in serving and was also in charge of the guest book.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to the Ozarks, St. Louis, and Illinois the bride was wearing a black and white dress with white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Hughesville High School and is employed at the PMA office.

The bridegroom graduated from Green Ridge High School and recently completed his basic training with the Army at Ft. Riley, Kan. He will leave July 20 for Camp Kilmer, N. J. for overseas assignment in Europe.

Miller Family Holds Reunion at Park Here

A Miller family reunion was held Sunday, July 12 at Liberty Park, with a picnic dinner being served at noon.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Brad Huckabee and Gary of Santa Paula, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Miller, Norman, Okla.; La-Tresa Miller, Baldwin Park, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sapp, Flemington, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stump and family, Warrensburg, Mo.; Mrs. Kenneth Cracker and family, Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and family, Cross Timbers, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wright, Preston, Mo.; and Mrs. Georgia Stimp, Warrensburg.

Mrs. Oscar Smith and Larry Leeton, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Grimes Barnes and son, Polk, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simons, Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Simons and family, Cross Timbers, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Simons and son, Polk; Otto Miller, Marshall, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Miller, Tipton, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Finch and family, LaMonte, Mo.; Evelyn and Herbert Fry, LaMonte; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller, Beaman, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker, Beaman; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Potter and family, Beaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harbit and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Johnson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hughes and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Peete and family; Mrs. Sarah Miller, Roy Miller, Mary Lou Dillon, Bobby Woodall, Carl, Benny, Dale and Ronnie Miller, and Bobby Hughes, all of Sedalia.

About Town

R. A. Moseby returned home Saturday morning from a convention in Portland, Ore. Enroute he stopped at Detroit, Mich., where he visited his son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Moseby.

Mrs. A. B. White, Munice, Ind., arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. George Morrison, 227 South Moniteau.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Horn, Kansas City, are spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Rasa, 905 East Sixth, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn, Hughesville.

Mrs. A. B. Wild, 1302 West Fifth, left Saturday for Gilmore City, Ia., for a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Verts.

Miss Mary Pfeiffer, 239 South Stewart, left Saturday for St. Louis, where she met her sister, Mrs. J. P. Fagan and Mr. Fagan, and accompanied them to their home in Peoria, Ill. She will spend two weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Higleman Jr. and daughter of Tampa, Fla., are visiting his father, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Higleman, 1020 State Fair Blvd., and his grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Higleman, 316 West Fourth.

(Advertisement)



Mrs. Buddy Wayne Whittall

Brides Change White Net, Lace For Gingham After Cupid Month

June has come and gone again, leaving behind the usual trail of white net and barrels of duplicated wedding presents.

The Sedalia-Democrat and Capital reported 49 weddings in their June issues, many of them very elaborate affairs.

An additional eleven June weddings were reported July 5 in the Sunday Democrat-Capital.

But with the coming of July, brides stored away their wedding gowns in mothballs, traded them for house dresses as they began

Richardsons Entertain Sedalia Rose Society

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Richardson entertained the Sedalia Rose Society Sunday afternoon and evening, July 12 at their country home in Warsaw, with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hoback assisting.

Victor Gill presided over the short business meeting at which time Mrs. Herbert Seifert, in giving her report of June Rose Show, commended the various committees for their work toward making the show a success. She also stated that Mrs. Hoback had sent an article summarizing the results of the show to the American Rose magazine for the August issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brummett reported on attending the district rose show at Des Moines, Ia.

The fashion in weddings this year seemed to favor the formal church wedding and most of the local weddings were held with all the paraphernalia of white net, flowers, the singing of "Because" and other wedding traditions.

There were certain new trends that seemed to have come in this season almost as fast. The most noticeable phrase: The bride wore a waltz length dress, another popular one was, the attendants carried small baskets filled with flowers, and sometimes it was flower bedecked fans. To a mere man, all that is highly technical lingo, and he does not get any more out of it than the blushing bride would from a baseball box score.

A contributive picnic supper was enjoyed at 6 o'clock on the lawn. Miss Hazel Lang and her mother, Mrs. Ora Lang were special guests. The next meeting will be Aug. 4.

Dialogue On Dieting Given At Club Meeting

Knob Noster Prairie Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Homer Tucker, southeast of Knob Noster, Thursday afternoon with 25 members, one visitor and 10 children present.

Mrs. Ray Anderson, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Wells Thompson led the devotions, also read an article on "Parent Education." Mrs. J. W. Fullenwider was in charge of the health program and Mrs. Walter Coats and Mrs. Max Shook gave a dialogue on dieting.

During the social hour Mrs. William Lyle was in charge of the games.

Your Wardrobe
by Frances Sagaloff
at Sage's

SEPARATES will be the most important word in your fall wardrobe vocabulary this season. More beautiful materials than ever—styles for everyone for every occasion—the colors more luminous than ever. Skirt styles vary. Some are pencil slim while others will be full. Plaids in gay colors in washable fabrics that look and feel like wool have been used in smart skirts. You'll find many of the skirts are tipped with good looking belts that help co-ordinate the rest of your outfit. Cotton blouses are more exciting this fall than ever. Cute round collars, pointed ones, tucks and smart pockets add to the new styles offered. The most exciting thing about the cotton blouses however are the colors available.

If it's paint-up time for you abode this season how about having it painted French gray with a black roof. It could be trimmed in white with a watermelon pink front door. The same pink for the garden or porch furniture. Now christen it with a pink lady or pink champagne party.

BOWMAN'S

We Do Picture Framing
Phone 77 608 South Ohio

Pre-Nuptial Showers Honor Cleo Breckenridge

Several pre-nuptial showers were given in honor of Miss Cleo Breckenridge, now Mrs. Buddy Wayne Whittall.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Leigh Allcorn, 1510 West Main.

The room was decorated with a large white wedding bell in the center with colored streamers.

Miss Breckenridge had to break balloons in order to find clues to her hidden presents.

The evening was spent playing games with prizes going to Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. Jerry Conaway, Mrs. Gene Scotten and Mrs. J. L. Knight.

Refreshments were served.

Invited guests were the honoree, Mrs. Gene Scotten, Mrs. R. N. Gorrell, Mrs. W. W. Yancey, Mrs. Charles Brandhorst, Mrs. W. L. Whittall, Mrs. G. M. Breckenridge, Mrs. Jerry Conaway, Mrs. J. L. Knight, Mrs. Robert Knight, Miss Annette Conaway, Mrs. Robert Yancey, Mrs. E. T. Bennett, Mrs. Leigh Allcorn, Mrs. C. S. Arnold, Mrs. J. A. DeJarnett, Mrs. Edward Callis Jr., Miss Evelyn Lane, Mrs. John Fair, Mrs. Floyd Thomason, Mrs. E. M. Green, Patty and Sue Green, Mrs. Harvey Weathers and Mrs. L. W. DeBord.

Misses Louise and Marie Mergen entertained with another miscellaneous shower at their home July 6.

The table was decorated with an umbrella covered in green and white with small streamers of bridal wreath.

The evening was spent playing games with the following winning prizes: Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Mrs. W. L. Whittall, Mrs. Norman Gibson and Mrs. G. M. Breckenridge.

Refreshments were served.

Guests were: Miss Breckenridge, Mrs. Norman Gibson, Mrs. Jake Kraus, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Mrs. G. M. Breckenridge, Miss Louise Mergen, Mrs. Robert Rissler, Mrs. W. L. Whittall, Mrs. E. T. Bennett, Miss Louise Keuper, Mrs. J. A. Harvey and Miss Marie Mergen.

Each guest received one of their favorite recipes.

Miss LaDonna Olson, 1704 South Main, hosted a shower in her honor July 7.

The dining table was centered with an umbrella.

Game awards were given to Mrs. Harold Conway, Mrs. Chet Marshall, Mrs. Joyce Gerken and Mrs. G. M. Breckenridge.

Refreshments were served to children, Wichita, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Olafte, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Ferry, Humboldt, Kan., Shirley Wells, Wichita, and Dorothy Foley, Sedalia.

Attending the reunion were: John Reynolds, Oswatomie, Kan., Dorothy Foley, Virginia Ann, Lloyd Dean Shepherd and Esther May Shepherd, Sedalia, William Allen, Dresden, Robert Taylor and Junior Knudle, La Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reynolds and sons, John, Oswatomie, Kan., Clifford Olafte, Kan., Maxine Ferry, Humboldt, Kan., Shirley Wells, Wichita, and Dorothy Foley, Sedalia.

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The dining

Ruby Is July Birthstone

The ruby is July's birthstone, its warm glowing spark a traditional symbol of deep contentment. Because of its beauty and rarity, the ruby has always been given the highest value. Known as the Stone of Royalty, the ruby was sought by kings and emperors for their crowns and as love tokens for beautiful princesses. Every large stone became automatically, the property of the ruler.

The origin of the ruby, according to ancient legend, tells of a Burmese Rajah who chose the most perfect diamond as a gift for his queen. A villainous prince of the court coveted the gem, and when his desire grew too strong for his discretion, he stabbed the queen and stole the diamond. But before he could tear away the gem, it was stained with the queen's blood—and thus was born the ruby.

When cut cabochon—domed-shaped—the ruby will sometimes show a six-rayed star, similar to that in a star sapphire. One of the fascinating characteristics of the star ruby crystal is that whenever it is cut, each part will still show a star. The most desired color for a ruby is called "pigeon blood," a bluish red. Rubies of the finest quality come from Burma. Other sources are Ceylon and Siam.

Incidentally, the ruby has always been considered a masculine gem, as well as a feminine gem.



AT EASE WEAR — California's latest leisure wear includes, left to right, strapless coverall with jacket, tapered slacks and matching jerkin; and one-piece suit with bolero.

MoPac Shop Notes—

Porter, Off Several Months With Illness, Back At Work

W. A. Porter, spring maker, who has been off duty for the past several months on account of illness, part of which was spent as a patient in the Missouri Pacific Hospital, has resumed his duties at the shops.

Roy Jett, carman, who has been receiving medical treatment at the Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis, has returned home.

C. C. Harris, general chairman for the sheet metal workers, with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor in Sedalia the past week.

J. R. Fullerton, general store-keeper for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor at the shops the past week.

WSCS Members Have Sacrificial Breakfast

A sacrificial breakfast was held by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church Thursday morning at the church.

The program was as follows: welcome, Mrs. T. E. Gasperson report of houseparty, Mrs. Harold Hausam, Nan Sutton and Judy Ragland; purpose of sacrificial breakfast and introduction of speaker, Mrs. Roy L. Bowers; Mrs. M. E. Green, superintendent of Buena Vista, was the guest speaker; preliminary word, Mrs. Earl Crawford; the sacrificial service; Mrs. Earl Crawford gave the blessing; breaking of bread, Mrs. Forrest Rowe; meditation, Mrs. Jerry Ragland; prayer, Mrs. Herbert Bellmer; song, prayer, Mrs. Richard Coe; solo, Mrs. Harold Haussam; meditation, Mrs. Ira Barnes; solo, Mrs. Harold Haussam; song and closing prayer, Mrs. Crawford.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blain, 511 Dal-Whi-Mo, have returned home after a week's vacation at Excel-sior Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Henley returned Wednesday from a trip through Nebraska. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Starke, Jackson, Neb., and in the David Henley home, Walcott, Kan.

Mrs. Campbell Hostess To Manila Homemakers

Mrs. F. H. Campbell was hostess to the Manila Homemakers June 17 with 23 members present.

Mrs. Bard Hunter and Mrs. Max Elliott gave the lesson on rug making. Plans were made for achievement day and the Fourth of July picnic, which will be held July 5 at McCune picnic grounds.

Busy Stitchers Meet With Mrs. G. Anderson

Mrs. George Anderson entertained the Busy Stitchers Club at an all day meeting Tuesday.

Roll call was answered by telling where I would like to spend my vacation. An interesting lesson on Faith was given by the leader, Mrs. Orlo Richardson. Plans were made for the ice cream social for the families Aug. 9 at the home of Jean Whitlow.

Seven members and 10 guests, Mrs. Robert Griffin, Smithton, Miss Gladys Garrett, Sedalia, Miss Evelyn Sole and Mrs. Betty Dehaven, Mrs. Violet Leiter, Sedalia, Pat Abrell, Judy, Jimmie and Junior Whitlow and Joyce Anderson, Smithton.

Mrs. Leslie Dehaven will be hostess at the next meeting.

The hostess served refreshments. Window sills will be protected longer from soot and moisture if you coat them with paste wax, thinly applied.

Burned-on foods can be removed from pots and pans if you boil a solution of washing soda (sodium carbonate) in them for a few minutes. This treatment is safe for any but aluminum pans.

Miss Willa Hodge...

a famous make-up artist and consultant on skin will be our guest July 20th to 25th.

Phone: 787 for a special appointment.

Get Acquainted
Introductory Offer... save 40%
\$5.00 value \$3.00

Look years Younger

stay Beautiful always

with...
Marie Barker
AGELESS TREATMENT



"Style Without Extravagance"

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414 South Ohio—Phone 787

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri Pacific Woman's Club will have the annual picnic for their families at Liberty Park at 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Executive board of Women's Guild of Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

Wednesday
Circle No. 7 of WMS of the First Baptist Church will have its annual picnic at 6:30 p.m. at Liberty Park. Bring a covered dish and table service.

Ladies Pettis County Democratic Club will meet in the evening at the Legion Hall, 112½ East Fifth. Election of officers will be held.

Foot 'N Fiddle Club will have a picnic at 7 p.m. at Liberty Park.

WEDNESDAY
Loyal Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. J. F. McKeegan, La Monte. A contributive dinner will be served at noon. Members are asked to turn in pillow case donation.

Houstonia Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Hayman Higgins at 2:30 p.m.

Daughters of Isabella will have a picnic for their families at 6:30 p.m. at Liberty Park.

Smart Teens Save Pretty, Party Frocks

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Many teen-agers have white organdy, tulle or similar dresses in their wardrobes that were bought for graduation or other special occasions. If they haven't one of these, they have similar dresses in pastel colors. Some teenagers have both.

These dresses are so lovely in their proper place, floating through the evening at summer dances or late-day festive parties, that it seems a shame to use them for every-day wear. But one does see them even in the morning, on their way to summer camp, in dirty trains and against other backgrounds that make them look foolish.

These dresses are very fragile and they quickly look dowdy with such hard wear. And a white or pastel sheer is about the most inappropriate, and thus least smart, garment a girl can put on to take the place of a tailored cotton.

If you're wearing your graduation or dancing dress for sound economic reasons, you can do so and still look pretty and smart. You can dye it a deeper color at home very cheaply by following the directions that manufacturers supply.

If the dress is too long, take it up to match your other daytime dresses. If the original belt is a satin or organdy sheer or similar fragile thing, change the belt to a tailored type. Remove any flowers.

Above all, don't wear a sheer slip under your floaty dress. Have a well-cut, tailored, opaque slip in a color darker than, or matching the dress.

Never wear white accessories with your white dress. This latter practice makes anyone think "girl graduate" the minute he sees you, even though graduation is long since past.

Have plumbing checked carefully before putting a new floor in your bathroom. Otherwise plumping difficulties may later cause you to have to remove part of your new tilework or other flooring.

Girl Scouts Visit Swope Park, Go To Starlight Theatre

Girl Scout Troop 21 had a delightful day in Kansas City Thursday. The troop is under the direction of Mrs. Cecil Dumb, who, with her husband Mr. Dumb, and Mrs. Margaret Fischer accompanied the girls.

They enjoyed their lunch at Swope Park and all the other points of interest the park holds and then spent the evening at the Starlight Theatre. The girls were sure that "Bloomed Girl" was the best performance of the year.

The girls who went were Martha Weinholt, Carolyn Steffan, Mary Jo Baier, Becky Miller, Joan Horst, Eileen Stohr, Eulalia Anton, Joyce Brasch and Dorothy Pfeiffer.

Mrs. Newkirk Leads Lesson At WSCS Meet

Mrs. Dan Johnson and Mrs. Edna Bridges were hostesses on Wednesday, July 8, to the WSCS of the Methodist Church with 22 members and two visitors present.

Mrs. Woodrow Newkirk, program leader, presented the program "Laborer for Christ." Mrs. Charley Lawson, Mrs. Lloyd Dornan, Mrs. Vic Hotstetter, Mrs. Ott Meyers, Mrs. Zora Charles and Mrs. Earl Divine assisted with the program.

During the business meeting it was voted to furnish the paper and paper two rooms at the parsonage. July 18 was the date set to do this work, eight women volunteered.

The August meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Ferguson with Miss Birdie Fain as assistant hostess.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments.

Group Enjoys Picnic At Park Sunday

The following held a picnic dinner at Liberty Park in Sedalia Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bailey, Doris and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wharton, Judy, Jerry and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Siegfried, Rosemary, Lois, Carolyn and Billy, Barbara Coats and Bobby Brinkett, Knob Noster, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Joan, Kay, Juanita, Wanda, Billy, Gary and Jackie, LaMonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and Mary Alice, Mr. and Mrs. David Ray Miller and Davie, Sedalia, Miss Mueller, Hughesville, Robert Williams, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Siegfried, Carlene Janice, Donnie and Kenny, Leetown.

If the dress is too long, take it up to match your other daytime dresses. If the original belt is a satin or organdy sheer or similar fragile thing, change the belt to a tailored type. Remove any flowers.

Above all, don't wear a sheer slip under your floaty dress. Have a well-cut, tailored, opaque slip in a color darker than, or matching the dress.

Never wear white accessories with your white dress. This latter practice makes anyone think "girl graduate" the minute he sees you, even though graduation is long since past.

Have plumbing checked carefully before putting a new floor in your bathroom. Otherwise plumping difficulties may later cause you to have to remove part of your new tilework or other flooring.

Mrs. Goetz, Hostess At Church Circle Meet

The M. W. Circle of the Houston Methodist Church met with Mrs. George Goetz Wednesday evening.

Fifteen members and eight guests were present. In the absence of the devotional leader the devotionals were given by the president, Miss Mary Tevebaugh. The evening was spent in piecing a quilt. Plans for a chicken supper in October were discussed.

Refreshments were served.

Best Suited For You...

Our skilled hairdressers are guided by your summer activities and will fashion a comfortable, practical and glamorous "hair-do" best suited to you and your needs.

Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort.
CUMA and DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON
Largest and Best Equipped Beauty Salon in Central Missouri
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All New! Just Unpacked! Terrific Values! SPECIAL PURCHASE SUMMER DRESSES

A fortunate buy for you and for us! These summer favorites were made to sell for up to \$14.95.

Our low, special purchase, price allows us to sell them for only—

\$4.88

and **\$6.88**

SEE THEM MONDAY!



Burton's Ready to Wear

314 SOUTH OHIO

We're headquarters for Carter's

Lockett's

Carter's famous cottons with Nevabind®

seamless underarms and easy-on, easy-off

Jiffon® necks are knit to keep your

cherubs comfy day and night. Time-

saving for Mother, Carter's need no

ironing, stay color-fresh after

washing. And they're Carter-

Set... will not shrink out of

fit. Come quick and see

our new Carter's...!

at values Dad will

appreciate, too.



JIFFON-NEVABIND SHIRT.

Diapenda tapes. White.

Birth-3 yrs. Pastels to

1½ yrs. only. 79¢

HANDY-CUFF GOWN. Jiffon-Nevabind.

White, pink, yellow, blue, green. Birth-6 mos. \$1.50

TYKES SHIRT. Jiffon-Nevabind. White, 1-8 yrs. 79¢-85¢

TYKES PANT. For boys or girls. No-droop.

White, 1-8 yrs. 69¢-85¢

TWO-PIECE CREEPER. Adjustable straps, suspender loops. White, top, yellow, blue, green pant.

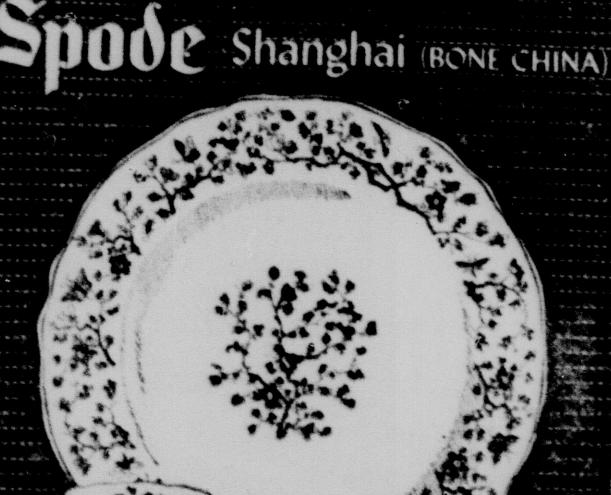
6 months - 2 years \$2.75

PANTI-DRESS SET. Adjustable hem. Jiffon neck. Nevabind underarms. Pink, yellow, blue, green.

6 months - 2 years \$2.00

Carter's
...tops in toddlertown

Spode Shanghai (BONE CHINA)



Brilliantly enamelled in many colors and edged with gold, here is a pattern that is a delight on the table. Its timeless Chinese beauty makes it suitable for any occasion.

5-piece Place Setting \$20.64

Elliott's

Your Jeweler Since 1923

216 South Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Hal Boyle's Column

Tired Folk Make Massage King a Real Millionaire

NEW YORK — In this world of woe one fellow's troubles often are another fellow's business opportunity.

Owen K. Murphy, a 44-year-old Irish sales genius, isn't the first man to discover this truth. But it has set him on the path to becoming a multi-millionaire as America's mechanical massage king.

The woe that became his particular gold mine was that international disease—tension.

"My idea was simply to find a way to help people relax easily."

Homemakers Have Picnic At Windsor

By Mrs. Leonard Phifer

WINDSOR — The Tebo Homemakers' Club met at the Windsor Park Sunday for their annual picnic with twenty-five families present. At noon a plentiful dinner to which each contributed was served. The afternoon was spent visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flippin, Drama, son, Larry Dean, Lenexa, Kan., returned Saturday after a two weeks vacation in the western states. While they were away they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dowell and Mildred at San Francisco, Calif. The Dowells are former Windsorites.

Mrs. Ruby Boyle, son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyle, daughters, Jamie and Janice, Chicago, Ill., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McMillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chipman and Dixie visited in Urish Sunday with Mrs. Chipman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barth. Dixie remained for a week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Nations and Bobby spent Sunday near Macks Creek with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nations.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Campbell and Maurice were visitors Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flippin. The occasion being to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Flippin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie, Lincoln, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Mattie Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norcross were in Warrensburg Friday evening visiting relatives. Their niece, Miss Carol Carpenter, who spent the weekend with them, returned home.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Winton left Monday for a vacation with relatives in North Carolina. He is pastor of the Methodist Church here.

Ricky Perry, Grandview, spent the past week in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Perry, Mary and Robert, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Perry were in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jabbush and three daughters, Lorain, O., are visiting her mother and brother, Mrs. Maude Harris and John William at their farm home east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Calhoun, were visitors Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Mrs. Walter Chipman and mother, Mrs. Elmo Smith, spent Friday and Saturday in Kansas City with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sidwell, Kansas City, were Sunday visitors of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Billings.

Misses Ruth and Nona Young visited from Sunday until Tuesday.

TONITE!



THE TRUE-
TO-LIFE
ROMANCE
OF THE
FIRST
WOMAN
AMBULANCE
DOCTOR!

THE
GIRL
IN
WHITE

JESSE WHITE · MARILYN ERSKINE

A motion picture milestone in the annals of courageous women that will lift you to the skies!

THEY WANT TO GIVE EVERYTHING THEY'VE GOT . . . TO THEIR COUNTRY! but their country wants to give it right back!

It's Roz and Paul and Marie ... on a laugh-loaded Spree!

FREDERICK BRISBON presents Rosalind Russell Paul Douglas Marie Wilson

"NEVER WAVE AT A WAC"

WILLIAM CHING · ARLEEN WHELAN · LEIF ERICKSON · HILLARY BROOKES

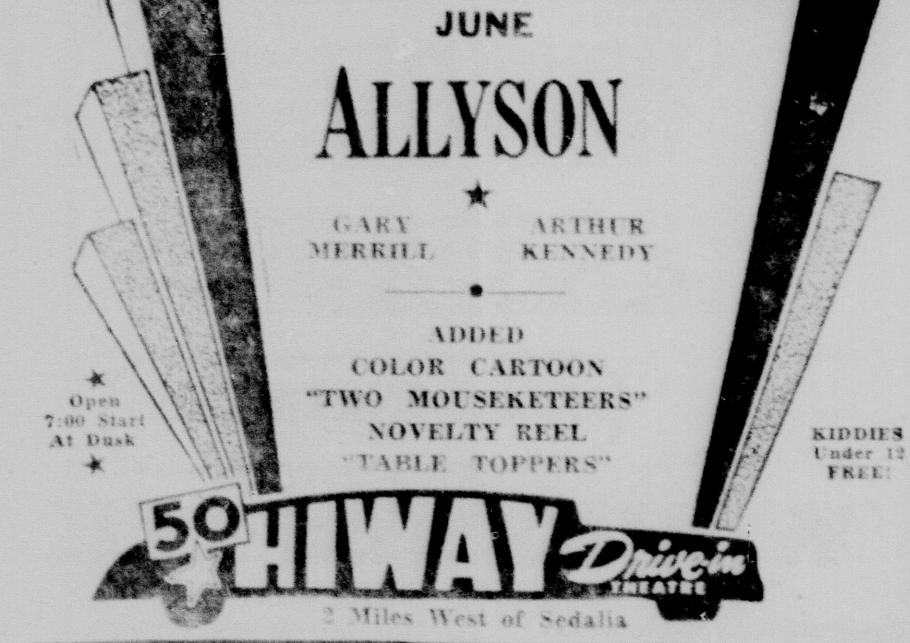
COOL CONTINUS SHOWS TODAY FROM 2: TIL 3 P.M.

50¢ Features 2 - 4 - 5:55 7:50 - 9:55

Technicolor Cartoon • Animal Topper • Movietone News

STARTS TODAY!

FOX AIR



* Open 7:00 Start at Dusk *

JUNE
ALLYSON

GARY MERRILL · ARTHUR KENNEDY

ADDED COLOR CARTOON "TWO MOUSEKETEERS" NOVELTY REEL "TABLE TOPPERS"

50¢

Two Mouseketeers Novelty Reel Table Toppers

50¢

Two Mouseketeers



STRANGE SIGHT—After nearly four decades of blindness, William Connolly, British war veteran reads a newspaper—thanks to "enemy" eyes. He was blinded in a World War I gas attack. Two Germans donated an eye each and after two operations at the Wolverhampton, England, eye clinic, he regained his sight.

Winebrenners Remodel Home In Clarksburg

(By Myrtle Yarnell)

CLARKSBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winebrenner have recently remodeled their kitchen and added a bathroom to their home. They also put in a new porch floor and walk.

Mrs. Jewel Lipscomb and children, Louisiana, are guests of her mother, Mrs. Eva Whittaker. Mr. Lipscomb brought them here on Sunday and returned home. His eldest daughter and her husband expect to accompany him here for a short visit when he returns to take his wife and family home.

Gale Hamlin spent Friday night with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winebrenner.

Frank Leonard has accepted employment in Wisconsin. His wife accompanied him there last week.

An ice cream social for the Methodist Church and Sunday school was held at the church Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Brizendine accompanied their son, Glen, and family, Jefferson City, to Kansas City early Saturday morning for a weekend visit with their son and brother, Allie Jr., and family.

Mrs. Harold Coffelt and children, Mrs. Maud Leonard and Edith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lauzenes and family, Centerport, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allison, Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Arnold, Tipton, have returned from a vacation trip through the northern states and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jobe and family, and his mother, Mrs. Bessie Jobe, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Richard Jobe's aunt, Mrs. Allie Brizendine, and Mr. Brizendine.

An ice cream supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fulks, Los Angeles, Calif., was held at the Joe Dawson home Saturday evening. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tofer, Arnold Stephens, Col. William Winebrenner and Charles Vaughn.

Relatives who gathered at the Joe Dawson home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Verl Dawson and Harley Dawson and Ethel, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dawson and sons, Falcon, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dawson. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Ray Hickman, Calif., her son, Gene Clark, and her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Hibdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fulks visited Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Winebrenner Sunday evening.

Forty people attended the ice cream social of Cross Lane Club at Alfred Stinson's, Saturday night.

There are more Chinese than Malays in the Federated Malay States.

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Mrs. Margaret Burns is seriously ill. Mrs. Robert Powell and children spent part of their vacation in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown, Louisville, Ky., spent Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Needles.

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1947 Frazer	\$500
1949 Kaiser DeLuxe	\$650
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1950 Crosley	\$300
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4 Rooms, attached garage, modern, \$5250.

7 Rooms, modern, excellent condition, near High School.

5 Rooms, modern, h.w. floors, new bath, \$5500.

7 Rooms, strictly modern, basement, gas heat, priced to sell, 206 West 7th.

Building lot, all utilities available, 90x132, \$700.

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1949 STUDEBAKER Champion \$895

1950 STUDEBAKER Pickup \$895

1950 WILLYS "6" Station Wagon \$995

1951 NASH Rambler \$995

1948 PACKARD "8" Sedan \$945

1950 PACKARD Deluxe Sedan, Overdrive, Radio and Heater \$1245

1952 AERO WILLYS 2-Door, Overdrive, Heater, Seat Covers \$1695

1951 PACKARD "200" Deluxe 4-Door, Ultramatic Drive, Radio and Heater \$1995

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This property can be shown at any time.

(a) 2 bedroom home, attached garage, GI loan, corner lot, owner left town—\$10,000.

(b) Quality construction—new 2 bedroom, enclosed breezeway of knotty pine, Cedar shingle cement foundation, corner lot, fenced-in back yard, Forced air gas furnace, attached garage—Best Buy. Only \$1000.00 down payment. Balance monthly.

(c) S.W. new 2 bedroom home, really nice home. Possessions in one week. You couldn't go wrong at this low figure of \$18,000.—Terms.

(d) \$1300. Down \$60. a month. 3 bedroom home in top repair, full basement, garage, new furnace. Owner gone. This is really a good buy at \$13,000. Good terms. West—\$10,000.

(e) 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, garage, fenced in backyard, corner lot. Own a car, going into business. Low price \$8,500.

(f) What could be finer than this 3 acre suburban farm on blocking road, strictly modern home, basement, good barn, chicken house. Outside city limits with city water. Below market value. Low figure—\$11,750. Terms.

(g) 24 acres, 3 miles on 65 Highway. New home modern in every way. Best deal I know of like this one. Good terms. \$10,500.

(h) This is tops. Brand new home—3 lovely bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, double garage, plastered walls. Material used in the construction of this home was number one material. Large lot. Best buy in town. \$10,000.

(i) 3 bedroom home west. Nice and clean in every way. Corner lot, garage. The best buy in town at \$7,000. Terms we have arranged. If party qualifies. \$1000. Down, \$50. a month.

(j) Lots to be sold in Woodlawn Addition, West Sedalia. Surveyed. All utilities. On State Fair Blvd. I sell these lots for \$85 down—\$85 a month. No interest for 2 years. Check these lots for the best buys in town.

Business on South Main Street. Own your own equipment for \$1,750. This I want to say can't be beat. Own your own business, and be your own boss. Please inquire immediately on this ad—Sacrifice.

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1946 Ford	Station Wagon	575
1941 Chevrolet	Club Coupe	295

1946 CHEVROLET

Town Sedan \$695

1949 FORD

2-Door Sedan \$795

1951 NASH

Rambler Only \$1045

1950 CHEVROLET

Convertible \$1195

1951 PLYMOUTH

2-Door Sedan \$1345

TODAY'S BEST BUYS!

1946 CHEVROLET	Town Sedan	\$695
1949 FORD	2-Door Sedan	\$795
1951 NASH	Rambler Only	\$1045
1950 CHEVROLET	Convertible	\$1195
1951 PLYMOUTH	2-Door Sedan	\$1345

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Wells' Home-Made Kiddie Rides Look Real Professional to Youths at Liberty Park

A Kiddie car and swan rides have been added to the Liberty Park amusement area this summer. The unique factor about the whole thing is that both these rides are home made and homemade.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wells, 326 North Quincy, saw the fulfillment of a five year old dream as the rides were built in their back yard in the course of two months.

It all started 32 years ago when Theodore, a lifelong Sedalian, used to play in Liberty Park. He enjoyed the swings, slides, and swimming there, but he also had high ambitions of something a little more exciting. When he reached manhood, he married the former Catherine Brownfield and they have operated a concession business on fair circuits for the past five years.

However, this business never took the tangible form that he had hoped it would, and the idea was still in the back of his mind of owning his own rides, so as to give the "kids" a thrill that was never offered when he was young.

So, along around the first of May this year, he and his brother, Victor, went to work in the Wells' back yard. The process of making the rides was difficult, and, since they were inexperienced at this sort of thing, they ran into many snags. But with all these troubles they built the rides in near record time.

The neighborhood children had a big time riding on them, too, and it was sure a disappointment to them when the rides were taken to the park for a try there, July 3.

After arrival at the park, things still weren't just what they should be. For one thing Theodore, who is a near-perfectionist, was unhappy with the way they had been set up. When he arrived home from St. Louis, where he recently obtained a Civil Service job, he had expected to see the rides nicely laid out, with a picket fence neatly around them. However, Catherine and Victor had all they could do to get the arrangements set, let alone any "fancy stuff."

Theodore immediately jumped into the task of improvements, extra safety measures and things of this sort, but it is quite difficult for him to get the wanted improvements made because of his job in St. Louis, and Victor keeps himself busy operating the ride and keeping it in proper repair.

In asking what the chief problem they have with the ride is, Mrs. Wells says it is the older set of children. Their desire to ride these rides is not dampened by their age, and many is the time they are all set to ride, only to find out that it is impossible to get down in the seat.

Mrs. Wells' favorite story concerning this "weighty" problem is about one of the typical over-weight fellows who couldn't quite squeeze into the seat. When he finally gave up, and asked for a refund, she smiled and said, "I believe a tractor is better suited for you than a kiddie ride." He looked at her for a minute, and

then calmly replied, "I've been riding one all day."

Safety seems to be the chief concern of the family. Every morning Victor makes the rounds with a wrench and other essential tools and does the proper "tightening up" on the rides.

"Even though we have insurance," he says, "we can't risk some child's safety because of negligence."

In asking the very personal question about finances on the rides, Mrs. Wells, who seems to be the general business manager, points out they are still trading on thin ice. That is why she and Theodore are both presently working. They want to build another ride for the older children, but they want to be able to make enough from the rides they have to be able to invest in a new one.

"We don't know how the whole thing will turn out," Mrs. Wells says, "but if it doesn't turn out financially, we will still have had the satisfaction of a dream come true and a lot of fun."

Russell Peck's

(Continued from Page 1)

the long loaves on their shoulders. The tiny baby pastry made on an almond is just precious, said Louise, but too expensive to buy.

Meet Paul Gallico

As they were crossing the English Channel, Louise read a story in the Saturday Evening Post that Russell had bought just before they

left. It had been about ten years since Louise had read the Saturday Evening Post — in fact — she just doesn't read anything any more. She finds she can answer questions of little youngsters much easier when knitting than when trying to read, so she gave up reading while her children are at the question-asking stage. But now the children were seeing many interesting things and they had their daddy and he could answer the questions. Louise finished the story which she rarely does, and saw it was Paul Gallico then rolled up the magazine and stuck it under her arm.

A short time later along comes a very different looking individual, a large man wearing a beret and an ankle length cape. Russ started up a conversation with the man and finally asked him what he did.

"I wrote," said the man. "What do you write?" asked Russell.

"Fiction," said the man. "What do you write?" queried Russell.

"The Saturday Evening Post and Colliers — then I write books," explained the man — then evidently feeling that his name should mean something to the American he said: "I'm Paul Gallico."

My name is Russell Peck," said the unimpressed American — but Louise gasped.

Ricky Gets an Autograph

"I just finished reading one of your installments in the Saturday

Evening Post," said Louise, and then it was time for Russ to go. He was real proud of his wife.

Paul Gallico was on his way to the coronation, he had a seat in the Abbey and was going to write about the event.

Ricky, who is at the autograph age, was thrilled beyond words, and Paul Gallico autographed the magazine for the youngster — and Ricky is mighty proud of it, too.

Candy was most impressed with the sari worn by the women in India — "Look, mother," she said. "The woman is in her nightgown."

The transportation in London was wonderful, thought Louise. She and Candy went the 13 mile distance from their home to the heart of London in 20 minutes by the tube for 21 cents and they made many

friends riding on the underground tube. The bus only cost two pennies and one half cent for children.

They certainly don't have the modern appliances there, though. Very few people have refrigerators and then they are the small size. The woman next door had never heard of an automatic ironer. The newspapers have no advertisements, and not much news, either, thinks Louise. There is little world news, but they play up sex crimes and all the horror stories in detail.

See Ships of All Nations

When they sailed from South Hampton, Louise and her children had another never-to-be-forgotten experience. There in the channel were the battleships for the Naval review for the queen. There were ships from all nations, even Russia, and the ship they were on went right through for two solid hours.

The fireworks display was gorgeous, too, including \$45,000 display on the coronation night.

On the trip coming home were some Girl Scouts, or Girl Guides as they are called in England, but it is the same, coming over for the

again. The only thing wrong with we just don't have time to appreciate America is we have so much that's date it.



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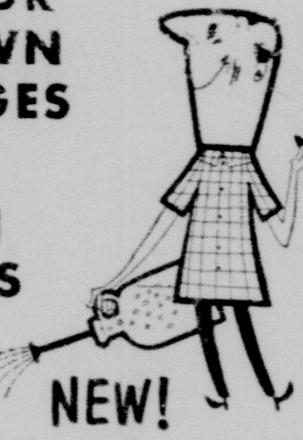
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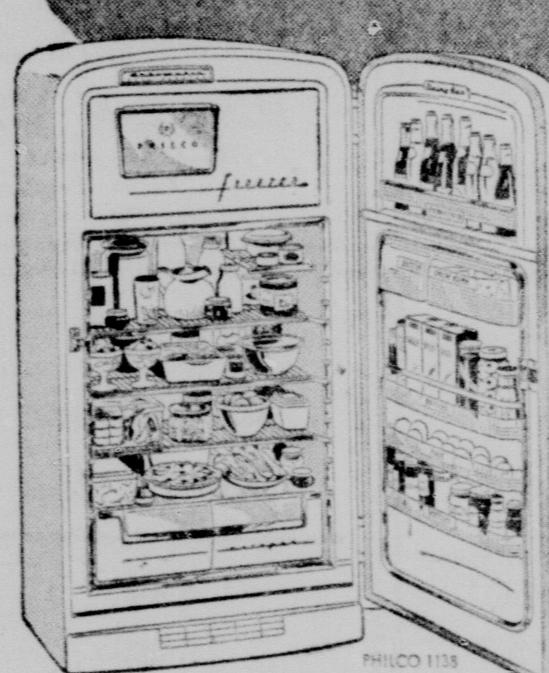
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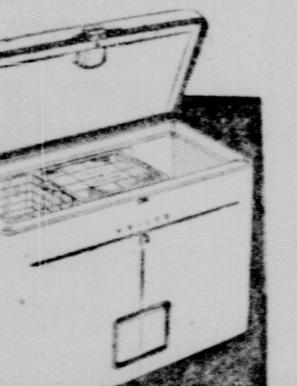
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 19, 1953